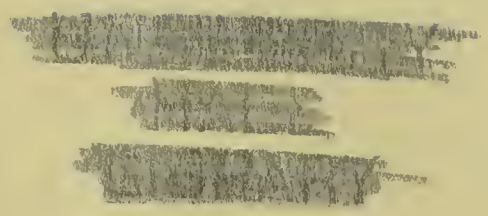
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1936 - 1937



BROWN



THE CAPTAIN AND THE BEAR — *Photo by Harry E. Scheer, Providence Journal Photographer*

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FAMILY YOU SHOULD MAKE A WILL



ANYONE who is at all familiar with the way in which property is distributed when the owner fails to leave a will, realizes that if his own ideas and special plans for the protection of his family are to be carried out he must make a will.

The State laws under which your property would be distributed in case you neglected to arrange your own distribution by will, are of necessity *general laws* made for *general applications*. They are good laws, but they are rigid and inflexible, and, naturally, cannot recognize the special needs peculiar to each individual case.

If you have definite ideas as to whom your property shall go, the proportions in which it is to be distributed, or if you have in mind special provisions for certain dependent individuals outside your immediate family, by all means consult your attorney and have him put your plans into legal form—a will. It is the one instrument which will assure the carrying out of your wishes.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

Pawtucket—Providence—Woonsocket

•• BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY ••

Vol. XXXVII PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1936 No. 3

Inducements on Alumni Day

INDUCEMENTS aplenty lie ready for 10,000 sons of Brown who have received invitations to come to the campus for the second annual Alumni Day, scheduled for Friday, October 9th, the day before the Brown-Harvard football game. Acting upon the experience of 1935's successful program, a busy committee has planned a full round of attractions reaching their climax in the big dinner for Brown men Friday night. Several innovations have been announced, while popular features of last year's day are being retained.

Until last year, major alumni gatherings had always taken place at Commencement. While no other event will ever take the place of that occasion, there was a general demand for another day on which alumni might all return and find the University in normal operation. More often than not, too, class reunions took the alumni far from the campus and limited their renewal of associations chiefly to their classmates. The old-style Visiting Day and the February conclave of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni gave wider opportunities for inspecting the University to a selected group, but here again the benefits and pleasures of the day were limited.

Frankly an experiment, the 1935 Alumni Day succeeded beyond expectation, serving to call back more than 1,000 sons of Brown. The festivities included the largest dinner ever held at the University. And the interest in other features of the program assured the permanence of this new occasion for bringing alumni and friends of Brown to see her at work and at play.

ALUMNI DAY, 1936, will start at nine o'clock with a morning devoted to the strictly academic side of college life. Many an alumnus rose early last year to attend classroom lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and exhibitions. Again there will be opportunity to see the newest additions to the University's scientific equipment, to hear current economic and sociological problems discussed from lecture platform or roundtable, and to renew old friendships with one's former professors.

Even Providence police are genially co-operating by lifting a year-round ban, which would ordinarily prohibit the parking of automobiles around the University during the most convenient hours of the day. Alumni who never had the luxury as undergraduates will be able to roll up to morning classes in their own cars.

The score of fraternities at Brown will open their doors to returned alumni, inviting them to luncheon especially. Other lunches will be provided in Faunce House cafeteria and the Faculty Club, while the University Club will hold open house on that day. The committee has also made arrangements to set aside the private dining rooms in Faunce House for wives and families of alumni for luncheon and dinner. For these latter meals alumni are asked to seek reservations from T. R. Jeffers, Secretary of the Alumni Day Committee, Brown University.

AT one o'clock alumni will have their first real opportunity to see Brown yachtsmen in action. At that time the new fleet of "frost-bite" dinghies will be seen in a regatta on the Seekonk River. This should display not only the boats provided through the efforts of the Associated Alumni but also the skill of the undergraduates in the Yacht Club, which won them the first intercollegiate championship last year against strong competition. The committee is also attempting to recruit enough alumni sailors to challenge the undergraduates in a team trial. While most of the dinghy-sailing has previously been done at Bristol, Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, navigator of the America's Cup defender in 1934, believes that the Alumni Day regatta can be held nearer the campus, on the Seekonk River. High water on October 9th comes at a convenient time. More than $2,000 was given by alumni last June to underwrite the yachting program, and the new boats were under construction in August.

While the alumni will see the varsity football team in action in Cambridge the next afternoon, football fare is also to be provided for Friday, with the Freshman eleven on view. When the Freshman schedule was drawn up, the date for the Alumni Day had not been set, and the Cubs were not due to open their season until October 17. The athletic authorities, nevertheless, were at work when this was being written and hoped to book an opponent for October 9th. Should this prove impossible, Coach McLaughry

Starred Events on the Program for the Second Alumni Day

Friday, October 9

9 a. m.-12 noon. Special demonstrations of new scientific equipment, lectures, discussions for alumni.

12 noon. Luncheons at fraternity houses, Faculty House, Faunce House. Special dining rooms for family groups.

1 p. m. Dinghy regatta, alumni and undergraduate yachtsmen. Seekonk river.

2:30 p. m. Freshman football. Brown Field.

4-6 p. m. Ladies of the Faculty host at a tea for wives of alumni. Alumnae Hall.

6:30 p. m. Reception and welcome to alumni by Corporation, Administration, and Faculty. Brown Gymnasium.

7 p. m. Second Annual Alumni Dinner. Brown Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 10—

2 p. m. Varsity football. Brown vs. Harvard. Soldiers Field, Cambridge.

will hold an open varsity practice in the Brown stadium for the benefit of the alumni and will top the display off with a game between the Freshmen and the Pollywogs, which should not lack for interest. The gymnasium and other parts of the athletic plant will be open for inspection during the afternoon.

In recognition of the fact that many alumni will be accompanied by their wives for the week-end, these visitors will not lack entertainment this year. From four to six o'clock Friday afternoon, the Ladies of the Faculty of Brown University invite the wives and ladies of the families of alumni to a tea, which will be held in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke.

CLIMACTIC event of the day will be the Second Annual Alumni Day Dinner in the Brown gym. Catering, acoustics, and entertainment last year left little to be desired, and plans are in hands competent to insure another success. A half-hour reception and welcome by members of the Corporation, Administration, and Faculty will precede the dinner, which starts at seven o'clock.

Royal W. Leith '12, Boston, President of the Associated Alumni, will present the toastmaster, Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, master of ceremonies at the famous Boston Brown dinner of last spring. For the University, Acting President James P. Adams will make the address, while Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 will extend the Rhode Island State greetings. Five-minute speakers will include: Thomas B. Appleget '17 of New York, Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Chapin S. Newhard '22, St. Louis investment banker. Music is promised by the Brown Band and the University Glee Club, and appropriate decorations and efficient amplification will also serve their purposes.

Heading the Alumni Day committee is Victor A. Schwartz '07, with the following associates: Acting President James P. Adams, Royal W. Leith '12, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, Professor William H. Kenerson '96, Professor Leighton T. Bohl '13, Charles J. Hill '16, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Thomas W. Taylor '25, Nelson B. Jones '28, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Joe Nutter '24, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Edward R. Place '24, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, and Professor S. J. Berard. Professor Bohl is acting as chairman of the important dinner committee, while Mr. Hill is treasurer of the general committee and Mr. Jeffers secretary. Under Mr. Hindmarsh the Providence Brown Club is designated a subcommittee on tickets.

IN various key-centres the following Brunonians have been named as agents of the Alumni Day Committee, and tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any of the following: *Attleboro,* Frederick Schwinn '05, 6 Second Street. *Boston,* Cory Snow '31, 177 State Street. *Brockton,* Arthur E. Staff '11, 28 Harvard Street. *Fall River,* Rev. A. C. Thomas, D.D. '08, 435 Cherry Street. *Hartford,* Jesse M. Bailey '16, Alling Rubber Company, and Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 59 North Main Street, Windsor Locks, Conn. *Lynn,* Paul F. Mackesey '32, 120 Woodlawn Street. *Merrimack Valley,* James S. Eastham '19, 29 Morton Street, Andover, Mass., and Nowell R. Kinney '19, 603 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, Mass. *New Bedford,* John B. Riddock '18, 301 First National Bank Building. *New Haven,* C. F. Andrews '26, North Haven, Conn., and B. Malcolm Harris '13, 177 Ridgewood Avenue, Hamden, Conn. *Newport,* Edward J. Corcoran '15, Thames Street. *New York,* Joseph A. O'Neil '31, New York Brown University Club, Park Avenue and 39th Street. *Norwich-New London,* F. Russell Smith '16, 26 Carroll Avenue, Norwich. *Pawtucket,* Fred B. Brooks '20, Newell Coal & Lumber Company, 4 High Street. *Providence,* Nelson B. Jones '28, Faunce House, Brown University. *Springfield,* Ralph A. Armstrong '17, 1295 State Street. *Taunton,* Rev. W. D. Swaffield '06, 44 Winthrop Street. *Westerly,* Edward W. Smith '16, Granite Street. *Woonsocket,* Maurice E. Yaraus '25, Hospital Trust Building. *Worcester,* Charles S. Barton '24, 808 State Mutual Building.

Or Alumni may write direct for tickets to Charles J. Hill '16, 66 South Main Street, Providence. Tickets are two dollars each..

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Will Remembers Art Department

BROWN UNIVERSITY was one of the beneficiaries named under the will of Mrs. Carrie Louise Ritchie of Providence, widow of George Wistar Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie died last June leaving a personal estate estimated at more than $200,000. The residue of the estate, real and personal, including all furniture, books, pewter, pictures and collections of works of art are to be held in trust by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the income to be paid to the two daughters of the testatrix.

At their death the trust fund goes to Brown University to establish a fund in memory of Mr. Ritchie, the income of which is to be used for the promotion of the interests of the Art Department of the University.



JAMES P. ADAMS
Acting President of Brown University

September on the Campus

Leave for Dr. Barbour

"To expedite his recovery from the illness of the early summer," President Clarence A. Barbour has been given a leave of absence from his duties at Brown for the first half of the new academic year, it was announced last month by Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Secretary of the University Corporation. To a request of Dr. Barbour, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation acceded at a meeting on September 9th.

At the same meeting the committee elected Vice President James P. Adams as Acting President.

Dr. Barbour was forced last June to be absent from the 1936 Commencement exercises, ill for the second time in the year. He had been operated upon in January after an attack of appendicitis which came upon him while he was attending the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Providence. He remained at the presidential mansion on Hope Street during the summer, visiting his office in the Administration Building several times and each day taking an afternoon walk. Under the age provision of the University Charter, Dr. Barbour will retire as tenth President of Brown, at Commencement time in 1937.

The Acting President of the University has been at Brown since 1921 when he came to join the faculty of the Economics Department. He was named Acting Vice President in 1931 and Vice President in 1932, continuing as head of the Economics Department, an office he held from 1928 to this year. Since 1931 he has been Secretary of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. As Vice President he has been associated with his senior colleague, Dr. Albert D. Mead, in administrative activities related to educational work, faculty personnel, and the budget. Dr. Mead retired as Vice President last June.

ALUMNI throughout the country know the Acting President as a vigorous personality, a forceful speaker, and an enthusiastic proponent of his adopted University (he is an alumnus of Michigan). On the campus he has made his influence felt in many ways, combining intelligence and tact with energy in an unusual alliance. Together with former Comptroller E. A. Burlingame, he established the student loan system in 1926. He was Acting Comptroller on two different occasions.

He was President of the Faculty Club in 1930-31, having been a member of its Board of Governors since its foundation. He has been or still is a member of the following University committees: Student Loans, Curriculum, Publications, Commencement, Consultation between Corporation and Faculty, Student Organization, Athletic Council (as representative of the President since 1931), Academic Reorganization, Community Art Project, and the Executive Committee of the Graduate Council. He is a Trustee of Sock and Buskin.

In the community he has been a civic-minded citizen, serving as a Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School, a Director of the Providence Y.M.C.A., a member of the Board of Managers of the Providence District Nursing Association, Treasurer of the Providence Art Club, a Director of the Leisure Time activities, and a member of the Providence Central Relief Committee.

No announcement has been forthcoming as to the appointment of an Acting Vice President, despite the depletion of the administrative family of the University. One new executive is Theodore R. Jeffers '23, now on the job as Executive Secretary of the recently created Brown University Council, for the purpose of co-ordinating the activities of alumni and other friends of Brown engaged in co-operative efforts related to the welfare of the University. Mr. Jeffers is also acting as an executive assistant to the Brown Alumni Fund Trustees.

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The 172nd Year Starts

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S 172nd year began on Wednesday, September 23rd, when all her 1,200 students assembled in Sayles Hall to hear Acting President James P. Adams give them a welcome and counsel for the days ahead. An academic procession across the Middle Campus from University Hall preceded the convocation, and classes began straightway the exercises were over.

Fifty-one additions and changes in the Faculty ranks became effective on that day. Among the new men on the teaching staff are: Prof. Paul Rowland of the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, exchange professor of English; Prof. Walter S. Hunter, chairman and professor of psychology; Prof. Clarence H. Graham, assistant professor of psychology; and Prof. Philippe J. F. Baldensperger, visiting professor of French literature.

New offices for the Division of Extension and offices and audition rooms for the Department of Music have been opened at 8 Prospect Street. With all of Brown's dormitories filled to capacity, a residence at 36 Prospect Street has been converted into a residence hall for undergraduates, to be known as Prospect House. Improvements and renovations have been made in virtually all buildings on the campus, especially in the laboratories of the Department of Physics.

Initial features of Brown's revised curriculum are being introduced this year, including the abandonment of mid-year examinations for all courses except half-yearly ones. Chapel will be twice weekly at noon instead of 9 o'clock. Brown dropped the Ph.B. degree last year and is substituting a two-plan course of study for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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The Freshman Must, Must Not

ONE new rule has been laid down for Brown Freshmen this year by those who lay down rules for Brown Freshmen this year. It permits the abandoning of the traditional "dinks," the little Brown caps with white buttons, beginning with the Christmas vacation. At that time, however, the Freshmen must wear black knit neckties. If the Freshmen win the flag rush, they may discard the ties, but defeat will mean that ties will be worn until the end of the academic year. The rules apply at all times within the city of Providence except on Sundays.

Moreover, Freshmen must not walk on the grass of the campus at any time. They must attend all home football games and sit in the cheering section provided. They must speak to all other Brown undergraduates encountered on the campus.

Football

Optimism Comes Hard, But—

WITH an occasional lingering shudder and a backward glance or two toward 1935, Brown men found their way on the afternoon of September 26th to the Stadium and observed the opening of the 1936 football season on the Hill. They came away shuddering afresh, for, despite the Bear's 17 first downs, a bolstered Connecticut State eleven had trounced him 27-0. And yet there did seem loopholes for hope, which might justify training camp reports that Tuss McLaughry in his 11th year as head coach for the Brunonians had his best material since 1928. It remained for a predominantly Sophomore aggregation to acquire seasoning as a team.

With a brand new coaching staff and 12 other letter-men from last year, McLaughry and Captain Warren Ostergard were able to field four full elevens from the early season squad, and there seemed more than a likelihood that six or seven of the newcomers would supplant veterans in the regular lineup. In the squad of 48 candidates invited to the preliminary sessions, which began at Aldrich Field on September 7th, were 10 members of last year's varsity squad who missed their letters, 21 of last year's strong Freshman team, and four men who were ineligible last year.

After Connecticut State, a newcomer on the Brown schedule, opened the season on September 26, Rhode Island followed a week later, determined to repeat her triumph over the Bruin last year. On October 10 a host of Brown alumni, returned to the campus for Alumni Day on the preceding day, plan to follow the team to Cambridge for the Harvard game. The remainder of the schedule follows: October 17, Dartmouth at Hanover. October 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. October 31, Tufts at Providence. November 7, Yale at New Haven. November 14, Holy Cross at Providence. November 21, Colby at Providence. November 26, Colgate at Providence.

AIDING Coach McLaughry is his new chief assistant, Denny E. Myers, University of Iowa graduate who coached at West Virginia and Yale before signing to tutor the Brown linesmen. Mal Ball, Brown 1934, who held a varsity end assignment for three years under McLaughry, was boss of the end squad. Paul Hodge and E. Thurston Towle, members of the Brown undefeated "Iron Team" of 1926, resigned as line and end coach respectively at the close of last season.

Other changes in the coaching family were necessitated by the summertime resignation of William J. Gilbane, head Freshman coach. His aide, brother Tom, took over his duties when Bill, captain of the '32 Brown eleven, found he could not take time from business in Providence and Pawtucket to carry on with the coaching job he did so well last year. To aid Tom Gilbane, two former Brown backfield stars were signed by the athletic officers,—Robert R. Chase of New York and Joseph E. Buonanno of Providence.

Chase, a graduate in the Brown Class of 1933, was the brilliant quarterback on the Brown '32 team that lost only to Colgate in the season's final game. He held down a backfield post through the two previous years. Chase will be remembered as the pilot who planned and executed the intentional safety in the Brown-Yale game in '32, thereby giving Yale two points while protecting Brown's slender seven-point lead. Brown won 7 to 2.



GILBANE



BALL

New Additions to McLaughry's Staff

Buonanno was graduated from Brown in '34 after three years on the varsity football and track teams. He captained the '33 varsity eleven and was also a star quarterback. He held the Brown varsity pole vault record until last spring when it was broken by the present captain-elect, Reginald McShane.

The capable scout and Pollywog coach, Dr. Walter H. Snell, resumed his duties again this year, the only holdover from McLaughry's 1935 staff.

MCLAUGHRY introduced several innovations in the work this season. He dropped all calisthenics and concentrated on practice in football only. McLaughry has held the idea for two or three years that work on calisthenics had little value in the actual playing of the game, that it took time from other work, and used up the energies of the men along lines that have no particular relation to play in a game. So his preliminary drills were completed with no calisthenics or grass drill.

Live tackling is being cut down as much as possible as more work is centered on the dummy. For several years, McLaughry discarded the tackling dummy altogether, but he has swung back and now the dummy is a major part of the equipment.

The letter-men returning include Capt. Warren Ostergard, Forrest Pease and Bob Love in the backfield; Victor Petrone, Freeman Love, and Floyd Hinckley, ends; Vernon Beaubian, Adolph Sharkey and Arthur Saklad and Luther Stanhope, tackles; and Jack Hawley, Michael Turcone and Robert H. Mangiante, guards. The centre position, ably filled for three years by Don Emery, last year's captain, was wide open and presented the major problem.

Bob Pittochelli, Haverhill Sophomore who played tackle a year ago, was moved to the centre squad, but dropped out of college for financial reasons, and Floyd Hinckley, a letter-man at end, expressed a desire to try out for the pivot job. Tom Carey and Dick Goodby, two Sophomores who played centre on last year's Freshman team, are making a determined bid for the post and Turcone may have a try. Capt. Warren Ostergard, the blocking back, was centre when he arrived at Brown, but was moved to the backfield by the Freshman coaches in his first year. There is little possibility that he will be taken out of the backfield.

If Denny Myers does as well with Brown's heavyweight line squad as he did with Yale's lightweight forwards a year ago, the Bruin will have a rush-line that will give a good account of itself. Myers has a dozen men up around 200



BUONANNO



CHASE

Recently Appointed Backfield Coaches

pounds, and he continues to signify his satisfaction with his squad as the men progress and respond to his coaching.

Freeman Love, Brooklyn veteran, and George Larkowich, 190-lb. Sophomore from Providence Central High, appeared to have the call on the ends, with Victor Petrone, veteran letter-wearer from Shaker Heights, Ohio, close up. Bill Battles, Hyde Park, Mass., 210-lb. Sophomore, Bloomingdale, husky New Yorker, Beaubian, Adolph Sharkey, or Michael Turcone, the last three letter-men, were out ahead on the tackles, and the guards were in the hands of veterans Hawley and Stanhope and two Sophomores, Gale Wisbach, Newton, Mass., 191-pounder, and Nicholas Carifio, Haverhill, Mass., 194-lb. captain of last year's yearling team. Other candidates were pressing for all berths, however.

BROWN opens with a greater quantity of backs than at any time since 1932. The Freshman team, which was better than the average, is contributing a flock of backs who did well last year. And Brown will have speed in her backfield this year. Victor Bernstein, a back, ran 9.9 seconds for the 100 as a schoolboy at Worcester Academy. Irving Hall is only a shade slower than Bernstein, and Larry Atwell was a track star in preparatory school. Sherwin Kapstein, another back who is coming up from the Sophomore ranks, is a star in track.

McLaughry has never had a varsity kicker who had previous kicking experience since Roy "Red" Randall, the '27 captain, was graduated in 1928. He has had to develop his kickers from men without previous game experience. Now he has five kickers who are coming up with previous experience and he intends to make full use of his punting department.

If the last spring practice routine could be taken as a criterion of impending events, McLaughry will add the short kick formation to his numerous variations of the wingback set-up. With Howard Shaw, Jr., Irving Hall, Larry Atwell, James Trickett and Ben Ambrosini all listed as fine kicking prospects, and Hall, Shaw, Atwell, Trickett, Ambrosini and Sherwin Kapstein rated likely passers, Brown will be in a position to maintain constant threats in any backfield he may wish to assemble.

McLaughry has been working five men at quarterback, including Atwell, Wakefield, Mass., 190-pounder; Irving Hall of Brockton, 183 lbs., Victor Bernstein, Providence speed-merchant who weighs 150 lbs., Dan Hicks, Brooklyn 159-pounder, and Frank Foster of Saugus, Mass., who weighs 144 lbs.

An injury to Captain Ostergard that necessitated putting his wrist in a cast kept him out of contact work, but it was not expected to prove as serious as the mishap that made him miss the first couple of games last season. Another back whose development was delayed was Ben Ambrosini, brilliant Sophomore from East Orange, N. J., who missed the preliminary drills. He was attending the engineering camp at the Outing Reservation during that same period but reported for duty at the opening of college.

Bob Riegler, whose performances featured some of the early scrimmages; Letterman Pease; Frank Bartlett, another veteran; Howard Shaw, Edward Odell, and Ben Vaughan were other backfield aspirants competing for ratings.

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Soccer's Early Birds

FOR the first time in the history of Brown soccer, preseason drills were held by Coach Sam Fletcher this fall with 23 undergraduates urged to come back to the campus early "on their own." It speaks highly for the spirit of the squad that many of them did report the week before college opened for solid training and practice work. Fletcher also took a page from the football coaches' book of procedure when he issued some training instructions for the final weeks of the summer recess. He was delighted with the response and progress made.

One of the reasons for the early start was the ambitious schedule booked for the soccer team in 1936, a sequence of nine games with topflight opponents, seven of them members of the New England Intercollegiate League. The schedule opened on September 26 against Wesleyan at Middletown, to be followed with a home game against Clark. Other dates are: October 10, Harvard at Cambridge; October 16, Dartmouth at Hanover; October 21, Army at West Point; October 24, Williams at Williamstown, October 31, Yale at New Haven. The season ends at home against M.I.T. and Tufts on November 7 and 13, respectively.

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You Can Listen In

BROWN football games to be broadcast this fall include those with Dartmouth, Penn, Yale, Holy Cross, and Colgate, the first two on an "Atlantic" presentation over WJAR, Providence. The other three, broadcast by "Socony," can be heard over Yankee Network stations WNAC, Boston; WHTH, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WORC, Worcester; WICC, Bridgeport; WLBZ, Bangor; WFEA, Manchester; WSAR, Fall River; WNBH, New Bedford; WLLH, Lowell; WATR, Waterbury; WMAS, Springfield; WCFH, Portland.

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Freshman Football

THE Brown freshman football team will play a schedule that calls for five games, with one for Alumni Day listed as pending. Opponents include Boston College, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Holy Cross and Boston University freshmen.

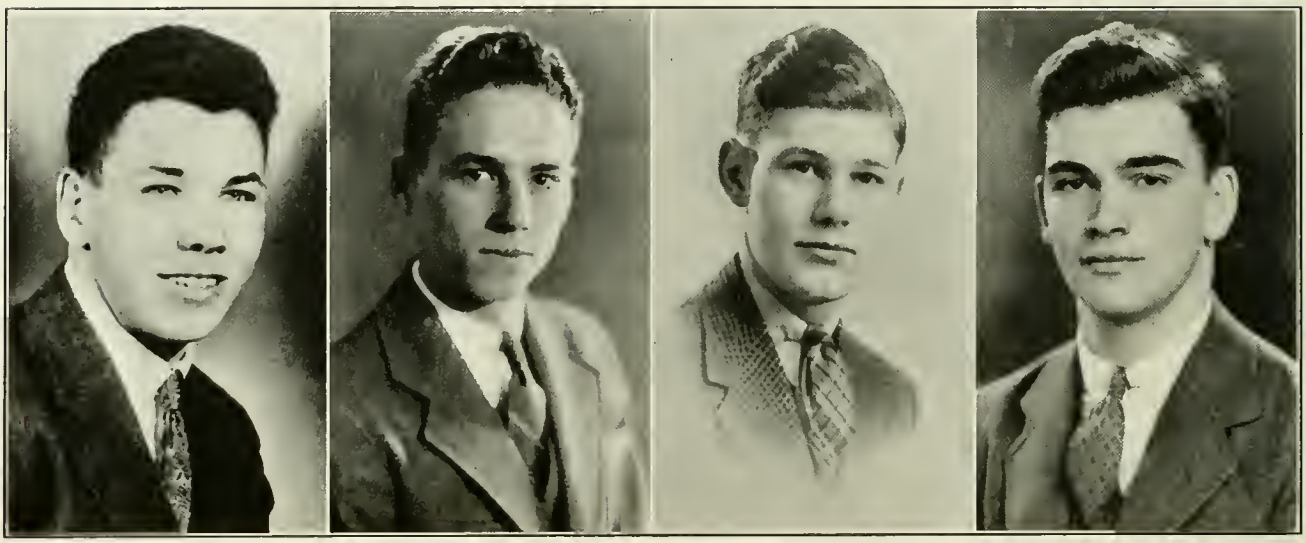
The schedule: Oct. 9, pending; 17, Boston College '40; 24, Rhode Island State '40; 30, New Hampshire '40 at Durham; Nov. 7, Holy Cross '40; 13, Boston University '40 at Boston.

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It's Twins, Maybe

BROWN may have twins on her first team this year. Bob and Freeman Love, Brooklyn, N. Y., twins, both made letters a year ago, and were the nearest thing to regulars. Now they are in their senior year and rank right up with the leaders in their assignments. Bob is a back and Freeman plays end.

Their First Year at Brown



BREMNER RECORDS KNESAL REYNOLDS

The Class of 1940

THE class of 1940 at Brown University, which arrived on the campus September 16, "has been selected from the largest number of applicants in the history of Brown," Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions, reports. Numbering between 375 and 400, the Freshmen came from at least 25 states and from abroad.

Shortly before registration Dr. Bigelow estimated that the class would be approximately the same size as the Freshman Class of 1939 last year, which numbered 383. He made it clear to newspapermen that Brown's policy is not to boost the size of entering classes, but to continue improvement in quality by selecting from an increasingly large application list.

"Probably no other class has ever entered Brown University which has been selected with greater care," Dr. Bigelow said. "Almost without exception, every man in the class of 1940 was either interviewed by a member of the Committee on Admissions or by designated alumni committees in various parts of the country. We gathered exhaustive data of all kinds to be sure of our selections."

The time is over, Dr. Bigelow said, when students are selected on their scholastic standing alone. Other factors, such as character, personality, leadership and indications of success in college and future life are now taken into consideration. He credited the Alumni Cooperative Admissions Program, under the direction of Charles J. Hill '16 of Providence, for much of the work connected with selecting and recommending candidates for admission.

Following a trend which has been accelerated in recent years, the Class of 1940 seems to have a generous representation of sons of alumni. Approximately 40 were expected to report. For the past five years there has been a steady increase in the number of alumni who have sent sons to Brown, rising from 34 in 1932 to 40 last year.

The geographical distribution of the class, according to preliminary estimates, indicates that a majority come from New England, but there is a larger representation from other states than a year ago. About half of the class come from private preparatory schools and half from public high schools, in accordance with University policy, Dr. Bigelow said.

As in past years, about 75 per cent of the Freshmen are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, including approximately 50 students who are planning pre-medical courses. This year's Freshman Class, however, includes more candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering than the Freshman Class of 1939 last Fall. The number of candidates for Bachelor of Science in Chemistry remains about the same as last year.

Alumni clubs in various cities gave "send-off" luncheons for Freshmen just before their departure to Brown.

As has been customary in late years, the Freshmen arrived on the Hill a week before the other students in order to take aptitude tests, physical exams, hear orientation lectures, confer with faculty advisors, and enjoy an extensive social and recreational program arranged for them under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association and the Brown Union.

A student committee welcomed the incoming men at transportation terminals, helped them get settled for the year, found rooms or work for them, and distributed handbooks of information. Signs at Faunce House even enabled them to find lavatories.

On the night of September 17th the class of 1940 held its first supper and get-together and received official welcomes from the Mayor of Providence, from the Dean of undergraduates, and from Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, representing the Brown Club of Providence. Singing, under the direction of Earl M. Pearce '17, was notable for the re-

vival of two songs by Al Chaffee '02, neglected in recent years but previously popular: "Bruno" and "When Our Men Get in the Fray." Mr. Hindmarsh, telling of the work of the various Brown Clubs throughout the country, also made the prediction that the Freshmen would have a crack football team, a remark that was greeted by cheering. Moving pictures of other Brown classes were shown.

Notables of the football coaching staff and squad and undergraduate leaders were speakers at another rally the following night, while the Brown Band lent its music and Sock and Buskin offered a dramatic bill in Faunce House Theatre. The storm of the week over, the Freshmen journeyed to Camp Yawgoog at Rockville for an outing with campfire and sports on the program. On September 24th, the night after college opened, they were tendered a formal reception by the Faculty.

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Brown Club Designees

FRESHMAN GEORGE L. MAWHINNEY, son of Mrs. Henry Mawhinney and the late Mr. Mawhinney of 80 Pleasant Street, Brookline, Mass., has been awarded the annual $500 prize scholarship for Brown University offered by the Brown Club of Providence. Charles E. Blount of New York City was designated to receive the New York Club's scholarship, while the winner of a similar $500 award by the Chicago Club was Byron Crosman of Morgan Park High School.

The successful trio, picked from a large number of eligibles, were cited for "combining in the highest degree desirable qualities of character, personality, scholastic ability, capacity for leadership and promise of future usefulness."

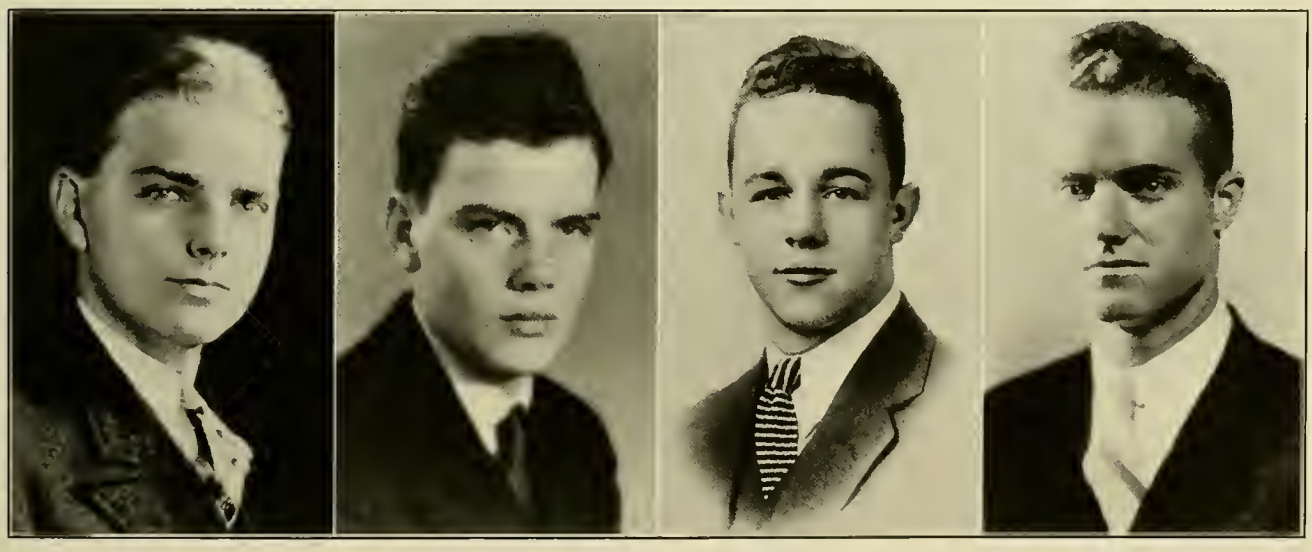
Mawhinney was selected for the scholarship from scores of applicants from all parts of New England. In past years the award has been granted to a Rhode Island Freshman only. He was one of the most prominent students in his class at Brookline High School, in scholastic achievement and in extra-curricula activities. Last June he received the Harvard Cup offered by Richard C. Floyd for his brilliant all-around record. Mawhinney was president of the Senior Class, captain of football, secretary-treasurer of the school honor society, a member of the Student Council, Court of Justice, the French Club, and held numerous other positions on various class and school committees. In addition to his football career, Mawhinney competed in baseball, swimming and track.

Members of the Brown Club of Providence who selected the winner of this year's scholarship were Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Earl M. Pearce '17, W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions at Brown.

According to announcement in the July Club Bulletin, the New York Alumni Scholarship for the year 1936-37, amounting to $500, was awarded to Charles E. Blount '40 of New York City. Blount is the third recipient of this award, the previous winners having been Robert L. Brush '38 of Englewood, N. J., and Benjamin Ambrosini '39 of East Orange, N. J.

Blount maintained a scholastic standing in the upper fifth of his class when at Roosevelt High School and Horace Mann School, while at the same time he compiled an impressive extra-curricular record. At Horace Mann he was President of the Hi-Y Club in Senior year and was a member of the school's championship football and basketball teams, being co-captain of the football team. The alumni committee making the award was composed of W. R. Burwell '15, chairman, Arthur F. Driscoll '06, Hoey Hennessy '12, Karl D. Gardner '13, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Donald V. Reed '35, and Dr. Bigelow.

Selected as the winner of the Chicago Brown Club Scholarship, also for $500, Byron Crosman of that city had a brilliant student record at Morgan Park High School. He stood high scholastically, and was vice president of Tau Epsilon, honor society. He was All-Chicago tackle last year and also earned his swimming letter, with wrestling still another sport. He was on the debating team, participated in dramatics, and was a member of the R.O.T.C. unit. Elected president of his section of the Senior Class, he was



CROSMAN CARLSON MAWHINNEY BLOUNT

also on the Student Court, the school Finance Committee, and the school Board of Control. For four years he played in the band, held an office in the Hi-Y, and joined the Emblem Club. In Scouting he earned an Eagle badge with palms.

The Chicago committee charged with the selection was Chester A. Cook '91, Wallace R. Lane '99, Noble B. Judah, Jr., '04, Elmer C. Stevens '04, Sherman M. Strong '15, John J. Monk '24, and Dr. Bigelow.

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John Hay Scholars

WINNERS of the five John Hay Scholarships for Freshmen at Brown University this year are John R. Bremner, Jr., of Rumson, N. J., a graduate of Red Bank High School; D. Bret Carlson of Jamestown, N. Y., graduate of Jamestown High School; Philip M. Knesal, Cleveland Heights, O., Shaker Heights High School; John M. Records of Winnetka, Ill., New Trier Township High School; and Robert L. Reynolds, Syracuse, N. Y., Central High School.

John Hay Scholarships of $400 each are granted for "combining in the highest degree desirable qualities of character, personality, scholastic ability, capacity for leadership and promise of future usefulness." They are named in honor of John Hay of the class of 1858 at Brown, private secretary to Abraham Lincoln and secretary of state under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The scholarships, although given for one year only, will be renewed annually if high academic standing is maintained.

All of the scholarship winners this year who will be candidates for A.B. degrees from Brown, were outstanding in their high school classes, both in academic rank and in extra-curricular activities. They include National Honor Society students, winners of school prizes, class presidents and other officers, organization heads, and members of athletic teams. Other John Hay Scholarship winners in past years, chosen for similar qualities, became leaders in scholarship and campus activities at Brown.

Bremner's academic standing at Red Bank High School won him Honor Society membership. He was President of Hi-Y, Treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of the Student Patrol and Athletic Association. Bremner competed in track, played football for three years, and was chosen for the All-State high school football team of New Jersey last Fall.

Carlson, also an Honor Society student, ranked at the top of his class of 411. He twice won the James Pendergast Prize in plane geometry and biology. He was President of the Senior Class at Jamestown High School, President of Hi-Y, Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, and was active in debating, the band, choir and other school organizations. Carlson's athletic activities included tennis, swimming and his class basketball team.

Knesal ranked high in his class at Shaker Heights. In addition to his scholastic accomplishments, he was President of the Student Council, Treasurer of the Junior Class, and was active in the Congressional Club, Glee Club and various other school societies. His library interests won him the school library prize. He competed in football, track and intramural sports.

Records' academic standing placed him near the top of his class at New Trier Township High School, and brought him membership in the Honor Society. He was Treasurer of the Senior Class, a co-editor of the school year-book, a member of the Student Council, and took part prominently in debating, dramatics, music and still other school activities. He won his numerals in football for two years and received his football letter last Fall, after playing on the school's championship team.

Reynold's all-around ability is seen in his brilliant ranking scholastically and his post as President of the Senior Class. He was also President and Treasurer of the School Senate at Central High School. When he was at Roosevelt Junior High School in Syracuse he was Vice-President of the Student Council. Reynolds was the winner of his school magazine prize trophy, and won a national contest in current science.

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The Demand for Brown Plates

THE first edition of Brown University plates will be made up of 500 dozen. So hearty was the response to the first solicitation of alumni at Commencement time that the issue of Wedgwood Commemoratives is definitely assured. About $2,500 has been banked by the Treasurer of the Associated Alumni as deposit on the orders.

Alumni saw the designs last June when posters and folders gave them details of the plan. A wide circularization followed in another week's time, and buyers were given until midsummer to subscribe for plates in the first edition.

The plates are dinner service in size, measuring 10½ inches. The border design is based on an ornamental seal found on a Brown diploma of 150 years ago when the new college was honoring its benefactor, Samuel Jones, with an honorary degree. This handsome pattern is to be translated in embossing on the ivory Wedgwood Queensware.

The centres, to be printed in brown sepia from copper engravings, represent six scenes of outstanding sentimental and pictorial importance to Brown men: 1. Manning Hall as viewed through the 1872 Gate near Carrie Tower. 2. Hope College and the Robinson Gate as viewed from Waterman Street. 3. The familiar prospect at the top of College Hill, showing University Hall and the Van Wickle Gates. 4. The War Memorial, as one looks toward Thayer Street from within the campus. 5. The Middle Campus vista, as seen from George Street through the John Nicholas Brown Gate. 6. The First Baptist Meeting House.

The borders remain the same on all plates, while each dozen will include two each of the six centres. For subscribers to the first edition the plates will have a special identifying backstamp. This distinguishing mark is a cartouche binding together the three seals which have served Brown since her founding.

THE Alumni Office is already taking orders for subsequent editions of the plates, asking a deposit of five dollars toward each dozen plates ordered at fifteen dollars. Express charges from Boston are extra. Checks should be made payable to Charles J. Hill, Treasurer, and mailed to the Associated Alumni, Brown University.

In the Wedgwood potteries, founded in 1762, experiments are long since under way on the color combinations for the Brown plates. Designs for the last of the centres now await final approval, and the delivery of plates is promised by the early spring of 1937.

The issue has been officially sponsored by the Associated Alumni of Brown, which will devote any profits from the sale to some phase of the alumni program as related to the University's needs. Since the project has not been a money-raising one in its essence, however, the price for the plates has been kept very low for such high grade ware. They are recommended to all friends of Brown.

Brunonian Headliners



ART ON WHEELS
The Art Caravan toured Rhode Island towns again this summer



Exhibitions were set up, sometimes in empty stores — with windows dressed to attract



Demonstration was part of the educational scheme, as here in 1935

Man on the Spot

ONE of the real heroes of the Spanish civil war is Eric C. Wendelin '29, third secretary of the American Embassy at Madrid. On him has fallen the whole responsibility of gathering together the American citizens in the city, protecting them against attack, and getting them out of the war zone whenever he has had opportunity.

"I deeply appreciate your work there," Secretary of State Hull '36, honorary, told Wendelin on the transatlantic telephone one day in July, and he has had no reason to feel otherwise in recent days.

"We are doing the best we can," Wendelin replied to his chief. "We are very overcrowded in the embassy, but the women, children and men are co-operating to an extraordinary degree."

Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and other high officials left Madrid to escape the heat of summer. Wendelin was ranking officer of the Embassy. He did not have a chance even to look superior before the civil war flared under his nose, and his task became a grave and dangerous one. To his skill, tact, patience, and ability to work under the most irritating conditions may be attributed the fact that to date there have been no unpleasant incidents between Spaniards and Americans in Madrid.

In the beginning there were 148 Americans crowded in the embassy, and 161 people altogether. Feeding them was a task, yet Mrs. Wendelin organized her staff and did it. Then began the delicate business of getting the Americans out of the war zone, and Wendelin himself has worked night and day dickering with Spanish officials, arranging transportation, and keeping in telephonic touch with the State Department.

Today the embassy has few of its original boarders left, thanks to the way in which he has handled the situation. And all the Americans who took refuge in the embassy will testify to the coolness, courage, and energy of both Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin under the most trying circumstances. Meantime Ambassador Bowers, sailing around on a United States cruiser, has not gone back to Madrid. Nor have his assistants who were on vacation with him when the war began.

Wendelin wanted to be a diplomat while he was at Brown. When he took his degree in 1929, he went to work for the World Peace Foundation. In 1931 he passed the examinations for foreign service and went to Montreal as vice consul. After further study in Washington he was sent to Ensenada, Mexico. From there he went to Havana, and from Havana to Madrid. His journey to Ensenada in June, 1933, was his honeymoon, as he was married just before he left Washington to Miss Dorothy Duvall Walters.

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Their President, Unanimously

DR. ALBERT L. MIDGLEY '01 has been elected president of the American College of Dentists for 1936-37. He was for 15 years secretary of the college; and his election as president was unanimous. At the last annual meeting in San Francisco his colleagues gave him a sterling silver service set "as a token of respect for his services in educational and scientific aspects of the profession."

Healthy Hardships

HARDSHIP in youth is a good thing—for some of the lower animals at least. Half-fed through their infancy, cladocera or water-fleas live longer and more vigorously after they have passed what is for them middle life, experiments by Dr. Lester Ingle and Prof. A. M. Banta of Brown University have shown.

Cladocera are not fleas, though they do live in the water. They are really crustacea—minute relatives of lobsters, crabs, and crayfishes. They are particularly well adapted to biological experimentation, because they are perfectly content to live in bottles on laboratory shelves. Requiring very little room per individual, they can be studied in statistically significant numbers at very little expense, *Science Service* told newspaper subscribers throughout America.

"The essence of Dr. Ingle's results is that limitation in quantity of food keeps the cladocera in a youthful condition," Prof. Banta said, "so that when they are well fed in later life, beginning at a time when most of the animals have 'lived rapidly' on abundance of food and have already died, these previously semi-fed animals assume rapid rates of growth and reproduction. In a way, their active life is just beginning. They are still young animals.

"As judged by the effects upon longevity, the most favorable period for the 'abundant life' is not during the earlier part of life, but at a later period when possibly the body of the organism is better able to withstand the effects of a fairly rapid dissipation of vital energy," Dr. Ingle said. "Suffice it to say that any and all of the functions of the body, because of their utilization of vital energy, are factors in determining the life-span.

"The prolongation of the period of youth is perhaps after all not merely a vague dream, but quite possibly may have a basis for realization in temperate living, resulting in the moderate dissipation of vital energy."

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For Him a Cross and Square

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97 now holds the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the gift of France in recognition of the millions he has given to aid in the restoration of the historic Versailles and Trianon palaces. The municipal authorities of Versailles have also named the old Place d'Armes, the great square in front of Versailles Palace, for him.

Rockefeller received the Grand Cross from the hands of President Albert Lebrun of France late in June, after he had spoken at the unveiling of a tablet of appreciation at Versailles. In his speech he "expressed hope that the monuments would prove an inspiration to coming generations and 'lead humanity toward a new era of peace and good will'."

Mrs. Rockefeller and Nelson W. Rockefeller were present.

Of the incident Theodore C. Merrill '96 writes elsewhere in this issue.

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Unswallowed Scientist

"WITHOUT having had even the briefest glimpse of the 'angry gods' who were reported to have swallowed him, Dr. Robert Morey '31, anthropologist of the Rockefeller Institute, rested here today and will soon return to the United States," said an Associated Press despatch from Monrovia, Liberia, in July.

"He had escaped death in the jungle, where he wandered for two weeks after his native guides had deserted him because they feared "the angry gods" of the sacred mountain Pandemai.

"Dr. Morey has been in Liberia since October studying primitive customs and people. He started toward Pandemai, which the natives worship and which they believe white men may not look upon.

"The guides, after having deserted, reported to the authorities it was useless to search for the scientist because he had been swallowed up by the gods. The district commissioners sent out searchers, however, who located Dr. Morey. He had not even seen the mountain."

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"John Holmes" Comes Home Again

AT 10 o'clock on the morning of August 26th a coach drawn by four horses and accompanied by outriders sped into the town of Alfred, Maine. It was the coach of Senator John Holmes, Brown 1796, and the situation was a re-enactment of the famous day when he returned from Washington after his first session of Congress. The ceremony was the principal event of the shire town's observance of York County's Tercentenary.

The gentleman impersonating the distinguished Brunonian was greeted by a general turning-out of the villagers and by the school children with songs and flowers. The "Senator" drove to the courthouse to thank the townspeople from the balcony, all most felicitously.

His notable mansion was opened to the public that same day, as was the Paul Webber tavern, in which Holmes engaged a room for his law office when he went to Alfred in 1799. Addresses on the contributions Holmes made to the life of Maine were delivered from the courthouse balcony by Governor Brann; the great grandson of Holmes, Walter F. Willcox, professor emeritus of economics at Cornell; and Justice George L. Emery of the Maine Superior Court. How the young lawyer, just out of Brown, won his first case against a formidable veteran, how he contributed to the civic life of Alfred, and how he served the new State of Maine at the nation's capital were all recalled eulogistically.

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Posthumous Praise

THE Spingarn Medal for 1935 has been awarded posthumously to President John Hope '94 of Atlanta University. The Committee in making the award through its chairman, Oswald Garrison Villard, said that only the fact that President Hope was a member of the Committee had prevented him from receiving the medal in his life time. Part of the citation follows:

"John Hope was admired wherever he went for his wisdom, his tact, his skill in negotiation, his solid contribution to any conference in which he sat, his remarkable modesty, and his untiring services to both races in the United States." The citation further praised his fine personality and said that by his bearing, his strength of character, his championship of the rights of the Negro to the highest education available, "Dr. Hope proved to himself that there are no bounds nor limits to be set for men and women because of the accident of their color."

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Honoring Earle Rowe

L. Earle Rowe '04, director of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, has been re-elected president of the Association of Art Museum Directors for 1936-37. The organization covers its field of activities east of the Mississippi.

Brown Men All

Prof. Wilson Retires

GEORGE GRAFTON WILSON '86, Professor of International Law at Harvard University, member of the Brown Faculty from 1891 to 1910, and alumni trustee, 1928-34, has retired from active duties at Harvard and became Professor Emeritus in September. One of the world's authorities on international law, he was a great teacher at Brown. And he has continued this reputation at Harvard.

For 33 years in addition to his college work he lectured on international law at the Naval War College, Newport. It is likely that he knows more naval officers than any other civilian. In 1935 Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U.S.N., on behalf of his fellow officers, past and present, gave Professor Wilson a silver plate in commemoration of his years at the War College, and his high services to the Navy.

Professor Wilson was American Delegate Plenipotentiary, International Naval Conference, London, 1908-09, exchange professor to France, 1912-13, and counsellor, American Legation, The Hague, 1914. He was legal adviser to the Commission for the Return of Dutch Ships in 1919, and to the Conference on Limitation or Armament, 1912-22. He has been editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of International Law* since 1924. His text book, "International Law," which he wrote in collaboration with George Fox Tucker '73, has gone into eight editions, and the Naval War College has collected his "International Law Situations and Discussion" in 24 volumes, 1902-25. He takes with him into retirement the good wishes of thousands of Brown and Harvard men alike.

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25 Years' Achievements

J. R. D. OLDHAM '97 has begun his 26th year as superintendent of schools in East Providence. In July, when he was re-elected for another two-year term by the school committee, the Providence *Evening Bulletin* said editorially:

"Under Mr. Oldham's guidance the school system has developed from a haphazard affair into a well-knit organization, with junior and senior high schools and an adequate elementary plant. During the 25-year period East Providence has grown tremendously. The large annual increase in school children . . . brought with it trying problems. That they have been solved as well as they have is evidence of Mr. Oldham's ability and of the support he has received from the community and from the school committee. His unanimous re-election for another two-year term indicates that his efforts have been appreciated."

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Acting President Again

DR. ARTHUR T. BELKNAP '93, Dean of Instruction, is now acting president of State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa., to fill the vacancy caused by the reeent death of Dr. William R. Straughn, president for 22 years. Dr. Belknap has been a member of the Mansfield Faculty since 1920. Before going to Mansfield he was Professor of English, Dean, and acting president in turn at Franklin College. He has also taught at summer school and been an extension lecturer at Indiana University.

Republican Publicists

MANY a Brunonian is active in the political campaigns of the fall, either as candidate or as worker, and here are three involved in the important task of "handling publicity," with all that that term has come to connote.

Walter D. Shackleton '28 is director of publicity for the Republican eastern campaign, with his office at 41 East 42nd Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Shackleton live at the Hotel Cumberland, Broadway at 54th Street.

Richard H. Anthony '25 is publicity chief for Senator Barbour, campaigning for re-election from New Jersey. Anthony was a political writer before going to Washington for six years and is highly esteemed in the Jersey Republican organization.

Edward R. Place, former New England publicity director for N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., is at present associated with John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, as campaign publicity man. While with Ayer, Place was highly successful in directing an intensive publicity campaign which drew nation-wide attention to the State of Maine as a vacation land. He worked with Governor Louis J. Brann in publicizing Maine's recreational assets, and was instrumental in the increased popularity of both inland and salt water fishing in Maine and throughout New England. His headquarters are at 11 Beacon Street, Room 434, Boston. He is a vice president of the Brown Club of Boston, and a member of the Alumni Day Committee for 1936.

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Underwriting Leader

JOHN J. ROE, JR., '27, associated with his father in the agency of John J. Roe, Inc., Patchogue, N. Y., is the new president of the New York State Association of Local Insurance Agents. The *Eastern Underwriter* characterizes him as "a young, alert, aggressive and intelligent agent who in a very few years has risen to a place of importance in production circles. Heading the association at the age of 31 years, he is surely one of the youngest chief executives the association has had in its more than half century of existence."

For two years Roe has served as second vice-president of the association. He has also been president of the Suffolk County Association; and in every office his energy, his personality, and his grasp of insurance problems have stood out.

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Creditors of Cuba

DR. DANA G. MUNRO '12 of the Princeton Faculty, former chief of the Latin American Division, Department of State, and one time Minister to Haiti, was reported in August to be representing the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., in negotiations that took place in Havana regarding the defaulted public works indebtedness of the Cuban Government.

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Soil-Saver

DR. ALLEN W. MANCHESTER '06, former head of the Department of Economics, Rhode Island State College, has become director of the soil conservation program of the Northeastern Division, Department of Agriculture, and is in charge of work now being carried in the New England States, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Colonial Finery

Two fine early American mansions, each of them with many an association with Brown University, have been opened this summer as attractions in the Rhode Island Tercentenary observance.

One of them, the John Brown House was called by John Quincy Adams in 1789 "the most magnificent and elegant private mansion" he had seen on this continent. The master of the house, John Brown, was one of the guarantors of the charter of Rhode Island College, later to assume the family name of the four brothers, "John and Joe, Nick and Mo." John Brown helped found the institution in Warren, but he was later instrumental in bringing it to Providence. The "college edifice" was voted "to be built in Providence and there to remain forever."

John Brown not only laid the cornerstone of University Hall and treated the crowd to the traditional punch on the occasion, but he also superintended the erection of the building. His active connection with the growing university continued, and we find him offering half the sum needed for the "complete philosophical apparatus and library." As treasurer of Brown he later gave the University 1400 volumes ordered in England.

His handsome home has been restored in splendor and good taste by a direct descendant of John Brown's brother, John Nicholas Brown, a member of the University Corporation. Priceless antiques have been lent, many of the pieces those originally made for the Brown family by 18th century cabinet-makers. Visitors from all parts of the country are also being drawn to Providence by a complementary attraction, the Edward Carrington House.

A neighboring mansion, this, too, is a magnificent example of the richest early American architecture. It belonged to a merchant captain in the days when the China clipper ships held their sway and Mr. Carrington's term as consul in China in the first years of the 19th century is documented in the valuable collection of Chinese antiques in the house. He was a trustee of Brown University for more than 20 years, and his namesake, Edward Carrington of the class of '73, was one of his successors in the mansion.

Upon the latter's death a few years ago, the house became the property of Miss Margarethe Dwight of Providence, who gave it and its contents to the Rhode Island School of Design on Easter Day as a memorial to three generations of Edward Carringtons by the member of the fourth and last generation.

Less luxurious but also a treasure house in its own right is the Stephen Hopkins House, modest Benefit street home of the Rhode Island patriot and Declaration Signer who was a member of the Brown Corporation, along with his brother Esek, the first American naval commander. Restored several years ago by Norman M. Isham '86, the distinguished authority of American Colonial architecture, the house holds a loan exhibition of antiques for the summer under the auspices of the Colonial Dames.

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Won the Shipman Medal

Don Clark '09 has been the recipient of the J. Shipman Gold Medal, presented annually by the National Purchasing Agents Association to "one who by precept, example or distinguished service has contributed to the advancement of purchasing." *Purchasing,* the national publication, carried Don's picture on the cover of its June issue, and the leading article was "Silhouette Studies: Donald Graham Clark." The article said that "to Don Clark personally belongs the credit for most of the development in recent years of educational courses in purchasing. . . . It is a safe bet that when the history of purchasing over the next decade comes to be written, his name will loom large in the record."

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As the Colonists Worshipped

On Smithfield's Tercentenary Sunday recently Brunonian Walter H. White, pastor of the Greenville Baptist Church, put on Colonial garb and walked with his wife and children to the meeting house. Indians were encamped before it, and when a drummer boy summoned the worshippers musketmen stood at the doorway ready to repel any attack. There was none, and the only Indians to approach went to sit in the portion of the church reserved for them.

Women sat on one side of the church, the men on the other. When Psalm 100 from the Bay Psalter of 1640 was sung to the tune of Old Hundredth, the baritone paused at the end of each line so that the congregation might repeat at his prompting. Rev. Gideon A. Burgess '78 read the Scriptures from a Bible of 1763. Heads of families walked to the Communion table to leave their offerings, after the Puritan custom. And when Mr. White preached Jonathan Edwards's thundering old sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," tything men walked the aisles ready to rouse any slumberer with the rabbit's-foot tip of their poles.

Although the idea originated at the Greenville Church, the First Baptist Meeting House of Providence held its Colonial service first. One contributor was President Barbour, who read a Colonial prayer found in the John Carter Brown by Librarian Lawrence Wroth.

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Harvard's Three Centuries

Invited to attend Harvard's bicentenary observances in 1836, President Wayland of Brown declined. So, too, did other presidents of New England colleges, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, and Bowdoin. Only Amherst's prexy accepted, and offered the prayer that followed the Harvard President's two-hour historical address.

Why Brown's Wayland and the others declined is a mystery. Wayland went that same year to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at Harvard. Only New England college presidents were invited in 1836.

In 1936, 400 American and 300 foreign universities and learned societies were invited to send delegates to Cambridge. Brown's official representatives were Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe and Acting President James P. Adams, together with undergraduates Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, and Allen H. Krause, managing editor and editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald,* respectively.

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Summation for the Alumni Fund

Final reckoning on the Alumni Fund for 1935-6 showed a high mark had been reached as the result of a hard-working group of Trustees and Agents and the generosity of Brunonians who heard their appeal. Total gifts amounted to $28,027.84, as compared with $18,008.08 in the previous year. The number of contributors, 2,374, represented 23.10 per cent of the living alumni. In 1934-5 the number has been only 1,405 and the percentage 13.82. The average gift in 1934-35 was higher, however, being $12.82 as compared to last year's average, $11.80.

A Tribute from Paris

BY THEODORE C. MERRILL '97

Paris

BROWN UNIVERSITY is linked, more or less intangibly, with many nations. Her students, undergraduate and post-graduate, may well note the cosmopolitanism which is today enriching the life and teaching of our American universities. Particularly is this tendency evident in the visits to Europe now become a matter of course for many student-groups who begin their university work in the United States.

Events occurring in Paris on this thirtieth day of June, in the year 1936, were not devoid of influences which reach back to external aspects of the University and which can scarcely be without retrospective connections with past impulses originated from the inner and deeper forces of the university organism.

On the campus stands a building part of which was formerly known as Rockefeller Hall. It was created through beneficial endeavour which has continued to extend itself throughout the world. It constitutes a tiny and quiet fraction of immense enterprises which are at present supplying no inconsiderable portion of the world's population not only with scientific philanthropy and philanthropic science, but with permanent inspiration in fields of educative and artistic accomplishment. These farflung efforts are related, as just remarked, with physical characters of this university and, better still, with personal and intimate reactions growing out of the membership of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Junior, in the student body and the Class of 1897.

It may be that the educational and scientific activities of the Rockefeller Foundation are more or less impersonal. However, such is not the case with the circumstances which give rise to this communication. For on June thirtieth occurred the personal visit of inspection made by John D. Rockefeller, Junior, for a review of preservative designs accomplished through his particular initiative and planned to conserve to the world monuments of French architectural genius and originality. That such things ought never to perish is self-evident, but this ideal is very hard to realize on a planet constantly tormented by social, economic and cosmic upheavals and erosions.

PRESENT space permits only casual reference to the educational and scientific work of the Rockefeller Foundation which is continuing to benefit France and the rest of the world through provisions originating in hearts and minds which are ready to understand and assist a variety of human needs. We must deal today with but one of three great restorative enterprises which will leave the name Rockefeller indelibly inscribed in every record devoted to painting, sculpture and architecture. These three great activities are represented by the names of Versailles, Reims and Fontainebleau. We have opportunity only for the merest fleeting glance at the greatest of these, Versailles.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. '96
He Overcame the Fourth Factor

For restoring former beauties of this *château* and its dependencies and for protecting its marvels adequately, money has been necessary. More than two million dollars (39,500,000 francs) have been freely supplied for Versailles alone. The funds for all the restorations have been most ably administered by Mr. Welles Bosworth, a noted architect whose experience and character peculiarly adapt him for this highly specialized direction. The incalculable value thus obtained for you and for me and for those who will follow us is so incommensurably huge in comparison with even the great outlay that mere numbers carry no appeal. On the other hand, not one of us but should be most profoundly grateful to the unerring artistic perception which so completely understood what Versailles and Louis XIV have meant, and what they happily still mean, to the human race. Here there has been a most fortunate conjunction of the hour, the man and the means.

Versailles has known its tragedies. It has had mutely to resist four terribly disintegrating agencies. First, Louis XV could not leave unmarred the wonderful home which he inherited and therefore left ineradicable traces due to conceptions far inferior to those of the original creators. Second came the rude hands of the French revolutionists and the indiscriminate destruction which they reserved for everything connected with the *ancien régime*. Third were the repairs and demolition managed by Louis Philippe; and fourth appears Father Time, bringing with him new conditions, lacking funds, decline of vital interest in past glories and, finally, the winds, rain, frost and heat which never cease their attacks upon the testimonials erected by man.

Changes wrought by the first three of these disintegrating factors have been permanent, and there has been no possibility of correcting them. Time and its associated forces alone have been vastly influential in destruction but their unfortunate effects have not been irremediable.

AMERICAN visitors to the *château* of Versailles must henceforth possess a special interest in this palace of the *Roi Soleil;* and as they will now be lingering amid its charms, its simplicities and its superber magnificences they will have peculiar reason for remembering and reflecting upon the roofing of the *château* and the consequent protection of the paintings and sculpture below it. They will seek out the *Galerie des Glaces* with a new interest. They will wander to the *bosquet de rocailles,* to the Trianons, to the pastoral hamlet of Marie Antoinette, to the Theatre of the Queen. They will give more than passing thought to the Grand Canal and its distant extremities. They will find time for study of the Basin of Neptune and the medallions in the colonnade of Mansart; and before and around them they will perceive special invitations extended to them by the gardens and the groves.

Volumes have been written on Versailles by experts and amateurs from every land. Pages innumerable have been devoted to its details. Present comment such as this falls into utter insignificance and unimportance. We can only close it by observing that, as the sun went down on the thirtieth of June, it sent to rest a moment of satisfaction and emotions which were justified by a clear understanding of the values admirably safeguarded for the highest aspirations possible to our human imagination.

For his vigorous and practical intervention in preserving pre-eminent French architecture the French Republic named a street in Versailles and one in Reims after this benefactor, bestowed upon him the grand cross of the Legion of Honor and placed a memorial tablet upon the *château* itself.

The spirit of Mr. Rockefeller is shown very clearly in the following phrases uttered in acknowledgment of these manifestations:

"To be quite frank with you, there are two reasons why I am not rightly entitled to the thanks which have been so generously and charmingly expressed here. . . . The first reason is this: in early youth I learned from my father, who is just approaching his ninety-seventh birthday in the best of health, that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from rendering worth-while service. That satisfaction and compensation I have already had in fullest measure in relation to this work. The other reason is that it is only because of my father's unprecedented generosity to me in early life that what I have done has been possible."

Nothing can so suitably close this contribution as these words coming from the man himself.

Varnum and Manning

An unusual feature of the Class of 1891's 45th reunion last June was the church service the members attended at St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich. In addition to taking an active part in the music and reading of the service, they heard the rector, their class president, give an address which other Brown men will enjoy. The ALUMNI MONTHLY *is happy to have the opportunity to reprint the address of the Rev. Charles A. Meader on that occasion:*

WE are recalling to memory this morning some phases of early days at Brown, long before the times of the oldest living graduate. We are paying a tribute to James Mitchell Varnum, one of Washington's youngest brigadiers, an alumnus of the Class of 1769—the first graduated. We are about to consider the contributions of Alma Mater to his manhood and his career.

Congregated here are residents of the town which was his home; fellow alumni of Brown University—in his day still Rhode Island College; members of the Kentish Guards, a command the fourth in order of time among pre-Revolutionary military organizations, continuous since the day when he was a charter member, its prime organizer, and its first commanding officer; members of the Varnum Continentals, a command named after him and devoted to the preservation of the ideals which he upheld.

Varnum began to build the colonial mansion across the way in 1773, when he was twenty-four years old, just four years out of college, already a prominent man. In that house he entertained from time to time Lafayette, Rochambeau, and other leading Revolutionary soldiers. His achievements were summed up by Wilkins Updike as follows: "The career of General Varnum was active but brief. He graduated at twenty, was admitted to the bar at twenty-two, entered the army at twenty-seven, resigned his commission at thirty-one, was member of Congress the same year, resumed his practice at thirty-three, continued his practice four years, was elected to Congress again at thirty-seven, emigrated to the West at thirty-nine, and died at the early age of forty."—a breath-taking record to some of us slow-moving men.

He was a great favorite with Washington, who entrusted delicate tasks to him, and said of his bearing at Valley Forge, where Varnum's brigade occupied an exposed position, "He was the light of the camp." Thirty-six years after his death, Lafayette said of him and his co-founders of Marietta, Ohio, "I knew them all, and they were the bravest of the brave." The late Senator George Frisbie Hoar thus characterized him: "Varnum, than whom a courtlier figure never entered the presence of a queen; soldier, statesman, scholar, orator, whom Thomas Paine, no mean judge, who had heard all the greatest English orators in the days of English eloquence, declared the most eloquent man he had ever heard speak."

What had Rhode Island College done for this man?

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE was another form of spelling James Manning. He was a graduate of the College of New Jersey at Princeton, an old-fashioned Baptist, able, devout, Christlike. His last major task was the preparation, just before his death in 1791, as President of the Providence School Committee, of a report recommending the establishment of free public schools. Two sentences in that report set forth the ground principles of his political and social philosophy. "Civil government," said he, "is a kind of joint tenancy in respect to the gifts and abilities and individual members thereof." And again, "The most reasonable object of getting wealth, after our own wants are supplied, is to benefit those who need it."

Manning's personality, combining culture, grace of person, the charm which proceeds from kindliness, Mother Wit, eloquence, made him a leader.

In 1886 the Rhode Island General Assembly sent him as delegate to the Federal Congress. This was such a gesture of confidence and approval as would be today the election of Dr. Barbour as Senator from Rhode Island.

As delegate to Congress, Manning had for colleague his former pupil and friend, eleven years his junior, James Mitchell Varnum. Whether they actually sat together in Congress is uncertain. In that year Varnum was much needed here in Rhode Island to lead in resisting a wild drive for monetary inflation which threatened general ruin. But the fact that they were elected by one and the same session of the Rhode Island Legislature accorded with their agreement on the critical questions of their times.

A word as to the atmosphere breathed in that little company in Warren where Rhode Island College had its first home. Manning himself leaves us in no doubt as to the trend of its influence. In a letter to a British correspondent we may read his proud claim that the College "had disseminated knowledge of civil and religious liberty and added respectability to the Baptist profession."

THE course of study, comprising, as Manning summarized it, "the learned languages, the liberal arts and sciences, and the vernacular tongue," followed the academic traditions of the days. It was based on the classics. How well the foundation was laid, a story told by Rochambeau's commissary general makes plain. He related that when that officer and his staff were entertained by Varnum in East Greenwich, the men conversed entirely in Latin. Manning's rules of discipline provided that only in that tongue might students have any communication with one another during study hours. Evidently the practice worked out well.

Proficiency in public speaking was imparted not only by theoretical instruction in rhetoric, elocution and logic, but by practical drill in platform speaking. Every night after evening prayers, by twos in turn, the boys were put through their paces on the stage. And every Wednesday afternoon, before the assembled College, they went through similar exercise.

The College was a nursery of patriotism. War was hateful to Manning. But so was autocracy in church and state, so his sympathies in the Revolution were with the Continental Party. His colleagues in the College Corporation and his neighbors were like-minded. They were Providence neighbors now, for the College moved to that town after 1770. The students took their cue from their surroundings. At the Commencement of 1774, then, as we know, held in September, they performed military drill on the campus as a company of cadets. This was a month before our Kentish Guards were chartered.

A logical sequel to his sympathy with the Revolution were his Federalist politics. Arbitrary British government overthrown by force of arms must be replaced by responsible and efficient Federal government. He believed that the adoption of the Constitution, as finally formulated in 1787, was the only way out of post-Revolutionary chaos. When the Massachusetts State Convention was debating ratification, Manning went to Boston and boldly lobbied for its adoption. When the Convention, having ratified the Constitution, was about to disperse, its presiding officer, John Hancock, invited Manning to dismiss its members with his benediction. The teeth of certain old Puritans—God rest their honest souls—might well have gritted in the grave at this presumptuous intrusion from the land of Roger Williams.

THAT George Washington appreciated this support there is good reason to believe. Soon after Rhode Island's tardy ratification in 1790 he made his first visit to Providence. It was a visit of congratulation and felicitation for the completion of the Union. The high point of the celebration was his reception at the College. There the President of the United States, at last thirteen in number, and the President of Rhode Island College made complimentary speeches to each other—surely from the heart. A few weeks later the College bestowed on Washington the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The religious atmosphere of Rhode Island College in those early days undoubtedly had a whiff of brimstone in it. Manning, like most American divines of his time, was strongly tinged with Calvinism. His letters breathe his dread of more liberal faith. But his warm humanity, his respect, as follower of Roger Williams, for the consciences of other men, must have mellowed and tempered more and more as the years went by those theological opinions, formed in Old Nassau, where the hovering wings of Jonathan Edwards fanned away the approach of heresy.

That a milder but not a weaker point of view was making its way on College Hill is suggested by something in the sermon of Maxcy, Manning's successor as President and Pastor, preached the Sunday after Manning died. He said, "The only thing essential to Christian unity is love, or benevolent affection. . . . Shall the great theological champions" (he had just named Edwards and Hopkins, teachers of Calvinism) "engross heaven and shout hallelujahs from its walls while a Priestly, a Price, a Winchester" (liberal thinkers of that day) "sink into the regions of darkness and pain?"

VARNUM came to Rhode Island and Rhode Island College from Massachusetts and Harvard. The latter institution apparently had found his exuberant and convivial disposition incompatible with further residence in its venerable and dignified halls. He was not long a student under Manning, but long enough to establish a relationship which made continuous the influence of his Alma Mater. Like Manning he was a cultivated man, as his letters and extant orations reveal. Contemporary tribute bears witness to his eloquence, warm, spontaneous, convincing,

with a power of logic made persuasive by what one hearer called "the vivid flashing of his eye and the delicate beauty of his classic mouth." Of course these last happy endowments of nature he did not owe to his Alma Mater, but it is significant that in his politics and patriotism he followed the older man, as very likely also the example of the latter inspired his ambition.

He was not a servile copier of his teacher. The impression made by one positive character upon another works slowly. When he was graduated, his political views were so far from hostile to Great Britain that at Commencement, in public debate, which was the chief undergraduate contribution to the day's program, he maintained strongly the negative in reply to the question "whether British America can under the present circumstances with good policy effect to become an independent state." In this debate, destined as he was to military eminence, young Varnum hotly protested against the very thought of war between the colonies and the mother country, dreading its outcome, and predicting, if such calamity ensued, the destruction of all that was finest in American life.

What changed him in a few years? The logic of events and the acceptance of Manning's ideal of civil liberty and its claims on his devotion.

WITH that acceptance went the adoption of Federalism in political conviction which was in his clear vision the only way to preserve the civil liberty his arms had helped to win. A month before the Federal Convention put into final shape our present Constitution, writing to a fellow member of the Federal Congress, Bolton of Massachusetts, Varnum outlined his ideas of what the Constitution should be. He counselled a judiciary check upon vicious and unjust legislation, a bi-cameral legislature, constituted and justified as are our present House and Senate, and with definite and distinct Executive Department of government. His entire public life in court and Congress was devoted to the establishment of the civic ideals embodied in the present Constitution of the United States. In pleas before a Rhode Island court and before the Rhode Island General Assembly he masterfully and triumphantly, the year before the Constitution was formulated, maintained rights of which that document is the great bulwark.

But the character of Varnum is best understood by the reading of the soul-revealing letter in which he took leave of his wife. It was published subsequently at the instigation of Dr. Manning. It concerns things older and deeper than politics, the love of man and wife and belief in God. Its faith is the faith of a liberally thinking man — a man trained in the school of Manning and Maxcy. The Christianity of Manning and the humane spirit of Maxcy breathe in that brave and cheering letter to his distant wife. Eight hundred miles away from her, in the Ohio wilderness whither he had been as Judge of the Supreme Court of the new Northwest Territory, he was dying — his last strength given for his country — to establish well its first great expansion.

Varnum's career, in its climax on his death-bed, illustrates the victory of such a man as the poet Lanier describes:

"The Catholic Man
Who has mightily won
God out of knowledge, and good
out of infinite pain,
Sight out of blindness and purity
out of a stain."

The Associated Alumni

New York

WITH an attendance that broke all records, the annual sub-Freshman luncheon for men entering Brown this year from the metropolitan area started the fall program of the Brown University Club in New York successfully Sept. 10. Earl W. Harrington '14, chairman of the Alumni Interview Committee, was presiding officer, and the speaker was Karl D. Gardner '13, vice president and general manager of W. T. Grant Company.

Members plan to take part in the Golf Tournament of the College Club Golf League of New York. The following clubs are in the league: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Penn, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Brown.

Arthur M. Packard '25 has succeeded Ralph M. Palmer '10 as chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He will be assisted by Joseph F. Halloran '16, Allen B. Sikes '23, George L. Cassidy '26, Paul D. O'Brien '27, and Donald V. Reed '35. At present writing, the committee is working on plans for a dinner in October as well as a squash tournament the third week of October.

Walter K. Macfarlane, Jr., '23 has succeeded W. Russell Burwell '15 as chairman of the Membership Committee for the coming year. Others on the committee are: William L. Dewart '20, Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, Enos T. Throop, Jr., '28, Robert H. Blake '29, W. Lincoln Fogarty '31, and Arnold Tulp '33.

At the first meeting of the fall season, the Admissions Committee elected Allen B. Sikes '23 chairman to succeed John T. Winterich '12 whose term had expired. The following new members were elected: G. A. Buckley '36, T. P. Carbery '35, J. N. Cooper '32, C. S. Newhard '22, R. L. Rockefeller '25, R. S. Salant '35, and G. W. Thompson, Jr. '36.

Beginning October 1, a new scale of resident membership dues in the New York Club became effective. The dues will be lower for the first five year group, a bit higher for the second five year group, reaching a maximum of $40 plus tax for those out of college more than ten years. President Harvey N. Davis '01 set forth the reasons for changing the scale in a personal letter sent to all Club members early in September.

* * *

North Shore

HORACE W. WOODBERRY, JR., of Beverly was elected president of the North Shore (Massachusetts) Brown Club at the organization meeting held at the Salem Country Club in July. Paul F. Mackesey '32, former captain of the Brown football team and one of the leading spirits of the new group, was chosen vice president, and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31 of Marblehead, secretary and treasurer.

Frank W. Mansur '10, temporary president, was in the chair, and fifteen alumni took part in the elections. It was agreed that the officers should prepare a constitution to submit to the next meeting, to be held early in the fall about the time of opening of college, and that dues should be one dollar a year to start.

The new Club is the outgrowth of a meeting held in Salem in May, at which the guests were Royal W. Leith '12, president of the Associated Alumni, and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary. It takes in all the district from Lynn to the end of the North Shore from which many men have come and are coming to Brown.

* * *

Washington

AS a farewell to Dr. Harris E. Starr '97 who is moving to New Haven, Conn., and as a welcome home to Dr. Arthur Deering Call '96, returning from Budapest, the Brown Club of Washington held an outing and dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club, July 24. Present were Messrs. Starr, Call, Sundlun, Eastburn, Rae, Wiener, Master, Bland, French, Glover, and the intercollegiate swimming champions, Lyman, Brown '35, and Cranston, Princeton '38, who gave a first-class diving exhibition.

Dr. Call took active part in the discussions of the Interparliamentary Union at Budapest, and brought back with him some choice Hungarian cigars and cigarettes which were the amazement of the hardened smokers at the outing. Dr. Starr, associate editor of the Dictionary of American Biography, will carry on work for the Dictionary, gathering material which will eventually be used in a supplement.

* * *

Chicago

EIGHTEEN young men from the Chicago area, representing the largest delegation sent to Brown in many years, were guests of the Brown Club of Chicago at a luncheon at the University Club, Sept. 11. President John Monk '24 was in the chair, and he and a large number of alumni and undergraduates saw to it that the Freshmen got a good impression of Brown before they headed for the campus.

In the group were Richard Crosman of Morgan Park High School, winner of the $500 Brown Club of Chicago Scholarship; John M. Records, New Trier High School, John Hay Scholar; Charles R. Winterrowd, Elgin Academy, Lester L. Falk Scholar; Horace E. Fritschle, Jr., New Trier High School, Benjamin Ide Wheeler Scholar; and Jackson B. Derflinger, Lake Forest Academy, Benjamin Ide Wheeler Scholar.

* * *

Scranton-Wilkes-Barre

MARCUS A. TINKER '23 and Mrs. Tinker were hosts at an unofficial gathering of the Brown Club of Scranton-Wilkes-Barre at their home, Clark's Summit, Pa., July 4. They entertained Franklin B. Gelder '26 and Mrs. Gelder; Henry W. Peterson '21 and Mrs. Peterson; Allyn J. Crooker '28 and Mrs. Crooker; Gordon J. Peterson '31, and several sons and daughters.

"It was an enjoyable time," our correspondent wrote. "Real excitement was afforded by a game of quoits between the old men, Tinker and Henry Peterson, and the young men, Gelder and Crooker. The young men bumped into stiff competition, and the score must remain a deep secret."

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

Alumni Visits and Visitors

BROWN AND NEW ENGLAND still have charms to bring back alumni. During the summer, through which the Alumni Office is open every day except Sundays and holidays, there have been visits by Arthur F. Newell '12 of Bristol, England, and Gloucester, Mass., while he and his family are on vacation in this country; Henry E. Hallborg '07, Upper Montclair, N. J., whose work as a radio engineer has us admiring but mystified; Rev. William I. Hastie '11 and his daughter Mary Margaret from the plains of Kansas at Ottawa; Sidney S. Paine '08, who thinks that Greensboro, N. C., is "God's country," but who spent his vacation on Cape Cod; Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, going from Oak Bluffs, his summer home, to his laboratory in New Jersey; Marshall L. Snyder '30, heading for Ann Arbor, Mich., by way of North Conway, N. H.; Edwin Collins Frost '90, in from California to spend a few weeks in Providence and neighborhood; Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, on his way from California to Europe by way of a Blaisdell family reunion in Maine; Harvey Sheahan '17, who still is fond of Wickford, R. I., though he lives in Buffalo, N. Y.; C. B. Hadley '14, coming in from Chattanooga, Tenn., to bring regards from E. Lawrence Chandler '09; Bob Lowenthal '34, who likes Providence nearly as well as he likes Rochester, his home city; John R. Stevens '22, whose years in Columbus, Ga., are giving him a southern accent; H. R. Redinger '13, from Pittsburgh to enter his boy at Brown and to ask about Harry Pattee '06, Joe Conzelman '13, Eddie Warner '12, Ken and Reggie Nash, and other baseball stalwarts of his day; Warren Y. (Tony) Hull '27, from Tacoma, Wash., which seems to agree with him; Robert V. Cronan '31, who simply had to get away from New York City to enjoy the quiet and friendliness of Maine, and who had pleasant things to report about Hugh Butler '32, Harry Deuthschebein '33, and other contemporaries; and many more alumni from near the campus.

* * *

1878

REV. GIDEON A. BURGESS took the platform during the Tercentenary observance in Foster, R. I., last July to protest at liberties being taken with history. He was referring especially to statements which made Roger Williams appear to have been a Welshman, although historians believe him to have been a native Londoner. Mr. Burgess is a direct descendant of the founder of Rhode Island.

1884

Paul Henson's correct address is 415 Avenue B, East, Kingsman, Kan. We have been told that Henson, who lived for many years in Chicago, moved to Kansas after being obliged to give up active work.

1885

Dr. Charles H. Hare reports a change of mail address to 374 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

The Pawtucket *Times* in its Aug. 6 issue carried a feature story about the old Central Falls *Weekly Visitor* of which Joseph W. Freeman became editor soon after he left college. "Independent in all things; neutral in nothing," was the newspaper slogan. The paper ran for about eight years, the *Times* said, and copies "are valuable today because of the information they contain about the period prior to 1890, five years before Central Falls was incorporated as a city." Freeman also cherishes copies of the old Pawtucket *Record*, with which the *Weekly Visitor* was merged.

Extradition Denied

JAMES MERCER DAVIS '02 was counsel to the Parkers, father and son, at the public hearing held in August at Trenton, N. J., by Governor Harold G. Hoffman to consider the request of New York for the custody of the Parkers, alleged to have been involved in the Wendel kidnaping case, offshoot of the Hauptmann trial. Governor Hoffman later refused extradition.

1887

Governor Theodore Francis Green is Democratic national committeeman for Rhode Island, having succeeded U. S. Senator Peter G. Gerry last June.

1888

The class offers its sincere sympathy to Professor Arthur E. Watson, whose wife died at their home in Providence on July 15. She was the oldest daughter of the late Chaplain William H. Stewart, U. S. N., and was a graduate of Vermont Academy in 1885. While teaching school in Massachusetts, she met her future husband, who was then an electrical engineer in the Lynn works of what became the General Electric Company.

1890

Stephen G. Goldthwaite, editor of the Boone, Ia., *News-Republican*, represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Charles Edwin Friley as president of Iowa State College at Ames on October 7. The Chicago *Sunday Tribune* of Aug. 16 reprinted a fine editorial, "Helping the Farmer!" from the *News-Republican*, which, we suspect, Goldthwaite wrote.

1891

Dr. James L. Wheaton has been serving as chairman of the Tercentenary committee of the Robert Wheaton Descendants' Association, named to co-operate with the Rhode Island Centenary Committee in honoring the memory of Robert Wheaton, contemporary and friend of Roger Williams.

1892

William H. Eddy is the new secretary of the Providence School Committee, a post to which he transferred from the office of deputy superintendent which he has held for the past eleven years.

1893

J. D. E. Jones has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, the former Miss Margaret Arnold, who died in Providence, Sept. 14, 1936. Mrs. Jones, graduate of Wellesley, took active interest in the collegiate education of women, was president of the Rhode Island Society, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century, and was otherwise prominent in social and religious work. One of her three surviving sons is J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23.

Dr. Frank G. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis are occupying their new home at 70 Greenwood Street, Canisteo, N. Y., to which they removed last summer after having spent the winter in Santa Monica, Calif. Both are natives of New York State, and the Canisteo *Times* said that both "have looked forward to returning to New York State for their later years." It went on: "For many years Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have been interested in family history, and they plan to give special attention to research in that field and to writing material which they have assembled."

1894

The deepest sympathy of the class goes to Joseph B. McIntyre in the tragic circumstances which took the life of his son, Paul B. McIntyre '28, last month.

A. E. Thomas has been reported to be co-author with Walter Phylo of "The Rugged Individualists," a comedy which Norman Bel Geddes may produce this fall.

Rev. Charles S. Nightingale, retired from the active ministry, is living at Penney Farms, Fla.

Judge and Mrs. William W. Moss have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lynne Moss, to Spencer Reynolds of Cora, Wyo.

Clayton S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper are back at their home in Miami Beach, Fla., after having spent part of the summer in the North. Their objective was Poland Springs, Me., where Cooper arranged for the seventh annual northern dinner of the Committee of One Hundred, of which he is chairman. "The whole world is 'home' to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Cooper of Miami Beach, Fla., and New York, renowned authors, travelers, and students of peoples and affairs," said the Elmira, N. Y., *Star Gazette*, a reporter for which interviewed the Coopers at Watkins Glen.

1895

G. H. Eiswald has recently changed his address from Providence to 71 North Road, Peace Dale, R. I.

Dr. William McDonald, Jr., infantile paralysis specialist who aided President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the President's battle for restoration to health, died at his home in Marion, Mass., Aug. 1, 1936. An account of his career will appear in the November issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1896

Charles P. Nott's present address, the Alumni Office has learned, is 724 Munras Avenue, Monterey, Calif.

Dr. Clarence M. Gallup of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention and honorary pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, occupied his old pulpit during the summer as guest preacher.

Judge John S. Murdock is vice president of the University Club, Providence, for 1936-37. Judge and Mrs. Murdock returned last month from a North Cape cruise. They were in Berlin for the opening of the Olympic games.

1898

Mary Louise Bartlett, daughter of Dwight K. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, is editor of the Wellesley College News this year.

1899

Wallace R. Lane of the law firm of Parkinson & Lane, Chicago, is a regional representative of the Yale Law School Alumni Association.

Jesse S. Pevear is president of the Birmingham Electric Company, Birmingham, Ala.

1900

Clifford S. Anderson's son Robert is instructor in journalism and advertising and in charge of academic publicity at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., this year. He took his Master's degree last June at Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University.

Roscoe M. Dexter, as chairman of the Lower Blackstone Valley District, Tercentenary Jubilee Celebration, has prepared one of the best pamphlets to come out of the Tercentenary observance in Rhode Island and Providence Plantations this year. It deals with places and objects of historic interest in Pawtucket, Central Falls, Lincoln, and Cumberland, and is accurate, terse and informative.

Professor Charles W. Brown is a member of the Board of Governors, the University Club, Providence, for the term ending in September, 1939.

Nathan A. Tufts and Mrs. Tufts of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nathalie Helen Tufts, to J. Kenneth Schleicher of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., graduate of Wesleyan.

1901

Edward F. Hindle, son of Dr. William Hindle and graduate of Classical High School, Providence, is this year's winner of the scholarship awarded by the Harvard Club of Rhode Island. Hindle was president of his class in Senior year, and won his letter in football, baseball, and hockey.

Your correspondent regrets that owing to a clerical error J. Herbert Ward's name was omitted from the printed list of '01 men who attended the memorable 35th Reunion at The Wigwam, Misquamicut, last June. Ward has begun another busy year as instructor of science at Classical High School, Providence.

1902

Francis G. Hood is president of the Ansul Chemical Company, Marinette, Wis., where he lives at 2607 Riverside Avenue.

1903

Percy W. Gardner, former president of the Unitarian Laymen's League, presided over one of the annual sessions of that body in Boston recently.

1904

Clarence McG. Thompson reports his present mail address to be Box 3421, Fort Laudersdale, Fla.

Address in the East

THE mail address of John A. Foote '09 wins the all-time prize for length, says the Alumni Office. The address is, according to John's own stamp, 58 Moto Imasoto, Minami-Dori, Itchoma, Higashi Yodogawa Ku, Osaka, Japan.

Music for Engineers

DON JACKSON '09 is proud possessor of a certificate given him by the 118th Engineers, Rhode Island National Guard, in recognition of his writing for the regiment the words and music of the 118th Regiment March, now played at every formation of the regiment when the band is present and sung by the engineers on many occasions. Don composed the piece three years ago.

The September number of *Hunting and Fishing* carried a picture with this caption: "Something for amateur photographers to aim at is the effect achieved by Yankee Jack Woodman, Wyoming rancher, in this unusual photo of one of his ranch buildings. A 45-minute exposure was needed to get the genuine moonlight picture—but the results were worth it." Woodman's ranch, the "Flying V" at Jackson's Hole, is a nationally known dude ranch with a real western atmosphere.

Berrick Schloss and Mrs. Schloss of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana D. Schloss, to Adolph G. Abramson of Piedmont, W. Va., graduate of the University of West Virginia and Master of Arts, Brown '36.

1905

George A. Gessner's second daughter, Margaret Ann Gessner, graduating from Lake Forest College in June, is particularly interested, her father told us during the summer, in psychiatric and personnel work and will probably continue her studies in that direction. His oldest daughter, graduate of Lake Forest in June, 1935, was married last April to Milton E. Morgan, who also took his degree at Lake Forest. Gessner is practising law at 229 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Burrall Foulder, daughter of James Roy Foulder and Mrs. Foulder of Schenectady, N. Y., was married June 13, 1936, to O. Howlett Junggren, graduate of St. Lawrence University and associate of WGY broadcasting station, Schenectady. Mrs. Junggren graduated from Skidmore College.

Frank E. Marble reports a change of mail address to 280 Chatham Street, East Lynn, Mass.

Federal Judge John C. Mahoney is chairman of the annual roll call membership campaign of Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, in progress this month in Providence and suburbs.

Howard R. Heydon's mother, Mrs. Charlotte A. Booth Heydon, for many years a leader in civic and social work in Providence, died Aug. 4, 1936, in her 82nd year. Another son is Wright D. Heydon '11.

1906

Ralph E. Larry is Director of Safety and Welfare, Pittsburgh, with his headquarters at 512 Frick Building. He lives at 1021 Savannah Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Ames of Milton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ames, to Lieut. Roy Wheaton Cole, Jr., U. S. A. Miss Ames is a member of the Junior League of Boston and the Vincent Club.

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury wrote during the summer from Sanbornville, N. H., that he was changing his address from Los Angeles to 7 Daisy Place, Tenafly, N. J. Woodbury has been director of missionary co-operation for the Southern California Baptist Convention for the past six years.

Albert W. Claflin, Mrs. Claflin, and the four young Claflins took part during the summer in the 82nd annual reunion of the Claflin Family Association, held in the original family homestead at Wenham, Mass. The homestead, built in 1664, is considered to be one of the fine examples of its period.

H. L. Rice, head of Foss-Hughes, sales agents for Lincoln and Ford cars, recently opened the new sales rooms of his company at 700 Elmwood Avenue, Providence.

Robert L. Knight's son, Robert L. Knight, Jr., has received a commission as Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, Organized Reserves, U. S. A.

Stephen Wright is serving this year as superintendent of schools on Block Island. Since 1933 he has been instructor of mathematics and social science at North Kingstown High School, Wickford.

1907

Professor Albert E. White of the University of Michigan will be the Brown representative at the inauguration of Dr. Stewart Grant Cole as president of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., on Oct. 17.

Henry G. Clark was elected president of the South County (R. I.) Art Association at the recent annual meeting.

John L. Curran, candidate for Senator from North Providence on the Republican ticket in 1934, refused last month to run for any office, saying that he felt that he could best help in the campaign as a worker and that "it would be a greater service to help restore decency in public affairs than it would be to receive a personal honor."

Herbert L. Dorrance, Jr., son of Herbert L. Dorrance and Mrs. Dorrance, and Miss Hannah Jeanne Gates of Providence were married July 3, 1936, at the summer home of Judge William W. Moss '94 at Uxbridge, Mass.

1908

Earle W. Peckham will be Class Adviser of the Senior class at Worcester Academy, where he is head of the Latin Department, during the current academic year. He was elected by the class at a meeting last June.

Congressman John J. O'Connor has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Connor, who died at her home in Taunton, Mass., Sept. 7, 1936, in her 83rd year. She had lived in Taunton for more than 50 years.

Attorney General John J. Cooney's daughter, Miss Margaret Cooney, is a Freshman at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., where she holds the Sister Raphael Scholarship, won in a national contest. At Classical High she was a star student, concert master of the school orchestra, and member of the French Club.

While many a European savant was headed toward America for the Harvard Tercentenary, Harvard astronomer Harlan T. Stetson journeyed to Edinburgh, where the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics was attended by representatives of 35 nations.

1909

Lawrence L. Larrabee, practising law at 1140 Rowan Building, Los Angeles, and a former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, recently refused to become a candidate for Congress, we have heard, preferring to carry on his private practice. One of his visitors during the summer was H. B. (Heinie) Selleck, who went out to the Coast with his family to look over motor car advertising for his firm, Brooke, Smith & French of Detroit, and to visit relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Lawrence S. Elliot is a jewelry buyer, with his headquarters at 1532 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. His preferred mail address is 9 Hayward Street, Attleboro, Mass.

1912

Leon E. Smith was elected and installed High Priest of Gibbs Royal Arch Chapter of Masons at the annual meeting held in East Providence last month. Smith is serving his sixth year as president of the East Providence Town Council.

Dean George V. Kendall of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Jr., now practising in Pasadena, Calif., were visitors in Providence during the summer, and while in the city had a reunion with Paul B. Howland '10.

1913

Stanley M. Banfield is working on white pine blister rust control for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. He is living at Mirror Lake, N. H.

Miss Nina Horgan McLyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. McLyman, was married to Colin Gardner, 3rd, of Middletown, O., in Jamestown, R. I., summer home of the McLymans, on Aug. 29, 1936.

William L. Dealey, senior member of Dealey and Lowe, printers and publishers, 602-04 South Akard Street, Dallas, Tex., said in a letter received during the summer that his new publishing venture was well launched, and that he was working "about 15 hours a day to stagger through till fall when book sales reach their maximum." He added that the Texas Centennial was a big help, as various novelty booklets were selling well on the grounds. As for the Centennial itself, he praised it for its lighting effects at night, and for its all-around beauty.

Dr. Daniel H. Kulp, 2nd, sociatrist, has his office at 146 East 54th Street, New York City, and his home in Danbury, Conn., R. F. D., No. 4.

H. R. Redington came back to the campus last month to help his son, H. Charles Redington, get settled as a member of the Class of 1940 and to look up some of the '13 men in Providence. He is still with the Metallurgical Department, National Tube Company, Pittsburgh.

Edward A. C. Murphy is settled once more in Cohasset, Mass., after a successful summer at Medomak Camp, where he had 56 boys, from 10 to 12 years old, under his wing. Two sons of Richard Dresser '16, and two sons of Delbert O. Fuller '20 were at the camp.

1914

W. F. (Bill) Tewhill, football coach at Horace Mann School, New York City, was a student at the *New York Herald Tribune* football school late in the summer, and he told his fellow students that "the football and basketball outlook this fall were none too bright. We've lost all our good football and basketball players—but then you know it always looks dubious at this time of the year."

Chester A. Files is treasurer and a member of the board of trustees of the Gordon School, private elementary school, of Providence.

Earl M. Medbery's daughter, Ruth Medbery, is a member of the Freshman Class at Pembroke College.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Nahum Morrill, lawyer, in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1936. An account of his career will appear in the November issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1915

William C. Crolius, Jr., recently succeeded Everett Colby '97 as president of the New England Society of the Oranges (N. J.). His son, William Tillinghast Crolius, became an Eagle Scout last June.

John H. Greene, Jr., clerk of the Superior Court, Newport County, Rhode Island, has been named district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the Fourth Rhode Island District.

Lieut. Governor Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island announced in the summer that he was a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket to succeed Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, and, at the time this paragraph was written, indications were that he would win the nomination.

Ruth J. Hunt and Elizabeth A. Hunt, daughters of Frederick J. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, are Freshmen at Pembroke College. The present address of the Hunts is 108 Anthony Street, East Providence.

1916

Gordon B. Ewing, sales manager for the National Broadcasting Company, Boston, is living at the Hotel Bradford, where the company has its offices.

Charles J. Hill is a vice president of The University Club, Providence, for the year 1936-37.

1917

C. Bird Keach was elected and installed Eminent Commander of Calvary Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar, at the 78th annual conclave in Providence last month.

Adolph Curtis recently became manager of the Bronx-Westchester Department of the Retail Credit Company, with his new office in the Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Bertrand E. Tremblay, special student with the Class, has become a traveling examiner for WPA, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He has been director of finance with the New Hampshire State WPA since its organization.

Clarence DeW. Herreshoff is an associate engineer with the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, and is living at 1731 Irving Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1918

H. Russell Mannex, whose address has been lacking at the Alumni Office, has turned up safe and hard at work (he reports) in the oil business at 130 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles. His mail address is 3020 Vista Street, Long Beach, Calif.

M. Joseph Cummings, chief of the Division of Banking and Insurance, is a member of the new Rhode Island State Employes Retirement Board.

1919

Dwight Spencer is a sheep rancher, he reports, with his address at 2015 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

H. George Harris, associated with David Walker at 60 Beaver Street, New York City, has changed his house address to 9302 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn.

1920

Leonard K. Murphy is the new manager of the Bedford District office of the Brooklyn Edison Company, having been promoted from assistant purchasing agent, a place he had held since 1928. He went with the Company in 1922 after two years with General Electric. His boy Leonard is going on 11, and his two daughters, Marilyn and Lillian are eight and two years old, respectively. He and his family live at 22 Marion Walk, Rockaway Point, N. Y.

Stanley G. Wagner is doing cancer research at the State Institute for the study of Malignant Disease, Buffalo, with his laboratory at Springville, N. Y.

C. R. Phillips was back on the campus last month, coming from Portland, Me., to see that his daughter, Priscilla W. Phillips, was safely enrolled as a Freshman at Pembroke College.

1921

Howell T. Young is with the Manufacturers Trust Company, 149 Broadway, and lives at 186 East End Avenue, New York City.

Russell P. Jones became a partner of the law firm of Tillinghast, Collins (James C. Collins '92) & Tanner (Harold B. Tanner '09), 1030 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, in July.

H. Stanton Smith is serving for the second year as vice-chairman of Division A, Providence-Cranston Community Fund, the campaign for which will be held next month.

Allan B. Colby is works engineer for the Oxweld Acetylene Company, branch of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, Newark, N. J., and is living at the Newark

Flight from the Philippines?

GEORGE E. BURNHAM '07, writing from Del Carmen, Pampango, Philippine Islands, in the summer, said that he wished he could see his way clear to take his vacation in 1937 in order to participate in the 30th Reunion, but doubted if he could return until 1938. "Of course," he added, "if the Clipper ships start passenger service in the fall as planned, I could take a couple of weeks off and make the trip. It's nice to think about it even if it is an idle dream."

The Son Hoisted His Flag

DANIEL F. LARKIN '12, having served four years as Commodore of the Watch Hill Yacht Club, refused re-election at the 1936 meeting of the club, and lowered his flag from the mainmast of his yacht, Blue Sea. Then his son, Daniel F. Larkin, Jr., newly elected Rear Commodore, hoisted his flag, and all was well in the Larkin family.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Athletic Club. His work covers a multitude of variations, Allan says, and he is sure that he will become "quite versatile before I finish with this one."

Daniel B. Murphy's correct mail address is 120 West 89th Street, New York City.

1922

Robert Gerstenlauer is a member of the law firm of Seibert & Riggs, to which he was admitted last July. His offices are at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

Wilson C. Jainsen is practising law with offices at 690 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Frank C. Fish, special student with the Class for four years, is a druggist, operating Leith's Pharmacy at 786 North Main Street, Providence.

1923

Ralph L. Gardner is practising law in Salyersville, Ky.

Professor Clarence E. Bennett of the Department of Physics, University of Maine, is back on the campus at Orono after having spent the summer working on the second (revised) edition of his book, "Outline of First Year College Physics," a supplementary physics text now being used in many colleges. It is a part of the *College Outline Series* published by Barnes and Noble, Inc., New York. It came out in November, 1935.

J. Warren Campbell is a member of the office staff of WPA, Fall River. He reports his mail address to be 270 Reed Street, Somerset, Mass.

Rev. N. Lester Lawrence, new pastor of the Baptist Church, Livingston, N. J., and his family are now living at 4 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston.

George F. Thibodeau is with the Hagan-Thibodeau Construction Co., Inc., Wolfeboro, N. H.

T. Walton Doyle is a member of the securities sales staff of New England Gas and Electric Co., and is living at 64 Green Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

Arthur Fox is acting this fall as coach of the Zylonite football team at Adams, Mass., one of the leading semi-professional elevens of Western Massachusetts. Art's regular job is athletic director of Adams High School.

Harvey S. Reynolds has been re-elected secretary of The University Club, Providence, for the year 1936-37.

1924

Reginald Barry, who last year taught at the Detroit Country Day School, is principal and teacher of mathematics, Montgomery, N. Y., High School for the current year.

H. Bechtel Smith sets himself down as advertising manager, with his office at 842 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, and his house at 189-10 37th Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

Earle V. Johnson and his family, who have been living in an apartment hotel in Chicago during the summer, are preparing to move into their new house at 729 Cumberland Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

Richard W. Partridge is general agent of the new Boston agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company at 140 Congress Street. "He has been a large producer and has shown ability to organize and direct men," a correspondent writes.

Dr. George H. Hunt is now a Passed Assistant Surgeon, United States Health Service, and is attached to the Marine Hospital, Stapleton, N. Y.

1925

Edson C. Lockwood, teaching the past year in Winchester, Mass., High School, has gone back to his first love—the Far East. He will soon begin work at Jaffna College, Jaffna, Ceylon.

William P. Lyons is representing Sloati Brothers, wholesale dry goods, in Central Massachusetts, and is living at Hotel Oxford, Clinton, Mass.

1926

Theodore A. Hunt is organist and director of music of the Salem Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa. He is studying at Westminster Choir School, Princeton, for his advanced degree in music.

Al Rafuse is manager of the W. T. Grant department store in Gary, Ind.

Ralph R. Crosby and his family are occupying their new house at 35 Summer Street, Woonsocket, where Crosby is an executive with the Old Colony Co-operative Bank.

Dr. Harry Eatough and his family have settled in their new house at Marshallton, Del., R. F. D., No. 1. Eatough's new daughter, Sally Ann, ties the family at one son and one daughter.

1927

Dr. John B. Pastore is on the staff of the Lying-In Hospital, New York City, and lives at 3534-84th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I.

Edward M. Pease is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Rhode Island State College this academic year.

Rev. W. Wyeth Willard, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., returned to his former pulpit at the South Baptist Church, Providence, during the summer as a guest preacher.

Thomas S. Nelson reports his business address in care of O'Malley & Wilson, attorneys, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. He lives at 67-115 Clyde Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Christopher (Capt.) Gunderson and Mrs. Gunderson have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their son, Christopher Gunderson, Jr., three years old, who died in Boston, Sept. 1, 1936.

Arthur C. Hayes is on the Faculty of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, where he is teaching textile chemistry and dyeing. Hayes went to State last month after having spent the past two years in Canton, China, conducting textile experiments in dyeing and printing of silk for the Bureau of Improvement of Seri-culture, Kwangtung Province. He won his Sc.M. at N. C. State in 1933.

1928

Allyn J. Crooker has become bonding manager of Howell & Jones, Inc., agents for Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, 52 Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The firm is also general agent for the American Surety Company of New York, and Al has plenty to keep him on his toes in his new work. His house address is still 97 N. Vaughn Street, Kingston, Pa.

Stephen I. Hall is salesman for Gulf Oil Corporation, with his office at 2417 Chatterton Avenue, the Bronx, and his home at 807 Madison Avenue, New York City.

James J. Fanale, chemist with Franklin Process Company, is taking the textile testing course at Rhode Island School of Design on a scholarship recently awarded by the Rhode Island Textile Association in competition. He and Mrs. Fanale are living at 61 Alfred Stone Road, Providence.



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Ewing W. Brand is business manager of Nolan Motors, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.

Louis Berdansky is an executive with the Edenwald School for Girls of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York at Ely Avenue and Boston Post Road.

Frank E. Strong is teaching science and mathematics this year at Henry W. Saxe Junior High School, New Canaan, Conn., after having been on the staff of the Plainville, Conn., High School for the past six years. He has been president of the Plainville Teachers Association. He and Mrs. Strong and their daughter Beverly Ann are now living in New Canaan.

L. P. Litchfield, now working for the Du Ponts in Wilmington, Del., where his office is at 3124 Du Pont Building, said in a letter received during the summer that he intended to take his vacation at Ocean City, N. J., and "to live in a bathing suit and stay submerged in brine for the entire length of the vacation." Sounds as if Wilmington must be warm in summer. Litch also intimated that his golf game was getting better; and he hoped that Ed Howell's was likewise improving.

George Merewether and Mrs. Merewether have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their daughter, Diane, three years old, who died in East Providence, Aug. 13, 1936.

H. Hamlin Hodges is a patent and trade mark lawyer, with his office in the Earle Building, 13th and E Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

A. Marston Horton reports a change of address to 25 Keene Street, Providence.

1929

Douglass D. Davisson and James P. Howell have returned to work for the Western Electric Company, Chicago. Davisson is doing personnel research work, and Howell is in the employment department. Davisson was with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission "for three turbulent years," and Howell had been with Armour & Company for two years before going back to their first love, Western Electric.

George M. Schlegel is on the sales staff of the New York Life Insurance Company, with his office at 41 East 42nd Street and his apartment at 144 West 70th Street, New York City.

Dr. Samuel W. Bridgham is resident surgeon at the Reconstruction Hospital Unit, New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, at 395 Central Park West. "We have nearly all traumatic and general surgical cases here," Sam said in a note during the summer, adding that the 1936 Commencement was the first one he had missed getting to since graduation. He sees Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28 at Post Graduate Hospital occasionally.



OXONIAN

C. B. Lewis '35 who has taken up residence as a Rhodes Scholar

Man Who Beat the Drum

IT meant more to the world at large that Isaac Nelson Eddy was the grandfather of Nelson Eddy of film fame, but generations of Brown men recognized him as the man who played the big bass drum in one of the Commencement bands for decade after decade. He died on August 1st at the age of 88.

In 1920 when Mr. Eddy finished 49 years of service as the drummer at the graduations, he told newspapermen he expected to "keep on drumming until I die." He was one of the original members of the American Brass Band, organized in 1870 and famous under the leadership of the great Wally Reeves. Reeves always returned to Providence from whatever section of the country he might be in on tour, in order to take part in the Brown Commencement activities, Mr. Eddy said.

Grandson Nelson visited him in Pawtucket last April.

Gordon W. Clark is with the Clark Blade Selling Company at 119 Sussex Avenue, Newark, and is living at 2 Clonavor Road, West Orange, N. J.

Fred M. Chace is at Harvard this year, finishing work for his doctor's degree in geology, after having been for nearly two years in Australia working for Bendigo Gold Mines, Ltd. He returned to the United States in the summer, and a letter from Pasadena said that it felt "jolly good to drive on the right hand side of the street once more. . . . My trip across the Pacific was thoroughly enjoyable. I managed to find ten days to spend in Hawaii. The islands are certainly enchanting and the volcanoes inspiring."

Lester N. Cobb is working for the May Company, department stores, at Cleveland, O.

John M. Foster is on the sales staff of Holman & Company, Inc., bedding manufacturers, 15 Haverhill Street, Boston, and gets his mail at 46 Ruggles Street, Westboro, Mass.

Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., minister of Parker Memorial Baptist Church, Anniston, Ala., is back at his duties after having spent most of the summer in Europe.

Dr. Robert Van Wickle, who received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, is an interne at the University Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and his new address is 3646 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. He was on the campus last month, visiting Theodore Jeffers '23 and other friends.

Lieut. Paul Waterman, Air Corps, U. S. A., is on duty at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. Stephen Waterman, Jr., is with the American Air Lines, Inc., with his office at present at 146 Federal Street, Boston.

1930

Marshall L. Snyder is research assistant in bacteriology at the Hygienic Laboratory, University of Michigan, this academic year, and he and his wife and two children are living at 1317 Wilmot Street, Ann Arbor.

Dr. John A. J. Murtagh, Jr., is assistant resident surgeon in otolarynology at New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

L. Metcalfe Walling, Director of the Rhode Island Department of Labor, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the New England Regional Planning Commission, "co-ordinating body for the six New England State planning boards."

Rev. Everett A. Sherwood is minister of the Baptist Church, Damariscotta, Me.

Dr. Lester H. Sugarman reports a change of mail address to 193 Colony Street, Meriden, Conn., where he is a practising optometrist.

John H. Channing is a salesman with Colonial Beacon Oil Company, and is living at 63 Deer Hill Avenue, Danbury, Conn.

Maxwell Kaufman is with the Tugneles Real Estate Company, 2131 Second Avenue, New York City.

Guy E. Conkey, Jr., is working for the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company, Cleveland. Guy is married and has a growing family.

William R. Pitts, secretary to Congressman Ralph E. Church, writes that his correct mail address is 236 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

1931

Edward M. Read, 3rd, is teaching this year at St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

Frank Merchant is on the editorial staff of the Eton Publishing Corporation, magazine publishers, with his office at 32 East 57th Street, New York City.

John L. Horton is line coach of the Cranston High School football squad this fall, having moved up from chief scout and director of junior varsity work. Bernard Buonanno, formerly at Warwick High School, is now teaching at Classical High School, Providence, and will probably help coach the track team.

The legal name is now William Stepak, so Stepak has written the Alumni Office. His address is 95 Garfield Avenue, Providence.

Robert G. Gurnham received the Ed.B. degree from Rhode Island College of Education in June.

Joe Schein is head coach of the Hope Street High School football squad this fall as well as a member of the school faculty.

John F. Aiso is associated with the Japanese Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, with his office at 12 2-chome Marunouchi, Tokyo. During the summer he was busy helping translate papers for the Yosemite Conference, and he said in a letter that the summer weather in Tokyo was something to consider. "I didn't know what I was letting myself in for," he concluded, "but even at that I am enjoying Japan tremendously."

Dr. D. William Bell, who was graduated from McGill University Medical School last May, spent the summer as Camp Physician at the Rhode Island boy scout headquarters, Camp Yawgoog, Rockville, R. I. He is entering upon his interneship at Rhode Island Hospital this fall.

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CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor
ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager
HENRY S. CHAFEE '09
ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary
GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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1932

Robert P. Hunt is manager of the Ever-Tite Bolt Company, Chicago, and lives at 2404 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Ill.

Thirteen members of the Class received the M.D. from Tufts, Columbia, Yale in June. From Tufts: Morris Botvin, Joseph E. Cannon, Edward Demarjian, William Hennessy, Leo V. Levine, Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., Benjamin Stein, Max D. Stein, Francis E. Temple. From Columbia: Sherburn E. Edgerly, Abraham Horvitz. From Yale: E. James Mulligan, Berthold Starr. Ben Stein represented the Medical School at the Tufts Graduation, giving an oration on "State Medicine." He and Max Stein, Botvin, and Cannon received their degrees, *Cum laude*.

Dr. Sherburn Edgerly is an interne at Englewood, N. J., Hospital. Mrs. Edgerly and he have set up housekeeping at 157 Engle Street in Englewood.

1933

Bill Fienemann is a representative for Whitney Bros., Inc., Boston, a distributing house (so Bill writes), but he wants it known that his permanent address is Farmington, Conn.

Frank White, married and still going strong with Alemite Service Corporation as salesman in Queens County, New York, has his headquarters at 37 West 65th Street, New York City. We report his marriage in another column.

George Yoffa is a salesman with Charles S. Yoffa Company, wholesale grocers, with his office at 26 Vine Street, Lynn, and his home at 519 Humphrey Street, Swampscott, Mass.

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald's new house address is 319 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.

Leo Tobak, who received his LL.B. from Harvard last June, studied law all summer in the offices of Sheffield and Harvey, Newport, and has taken the Rhode Island bar examinations.

Russ Davey is in the Credit Department, American Radiator Company, 40 West 40th Street, New York City. He is living at 1966 Valentine Avenue, the Bronx.

Bob West is with MGM in Culver City, Calif., reading and "synchronizing" screen material. He gets his mail, he reports, at 8706 Chalmers Drive, Los Angeles.

Rev. Gardiner H. Shattuck is instructor in religion and ethics, American University, Cairo, Egypt, where his address is 113 Sharia Kasr-el Aini.

Prescott L. Laundrie, in Boston with S. S. Kresge Department Store at 477 Washington Street, has changed his house address to 71 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass.

1934

John Sayward, chemist in training at Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J., is back in overalls in the manufacturing shops of one of the company divisions, after a vacation spent in Glacier Park, where he and two companions, walked nearly 80 miles and climbed several mountains, including Going-to-the-Sun and Piegan, the first-named of which is 9,600 feet high. John said that hikers were comparatively rare, most of the movement being on the trails on horseback.

Bob Hall has become sales manager of United Feature Syndicate, with which he has been associated for a year and a half. He has traveled for UFS in New England, the Atlantic States, and in the Central West. His new office is at 220 East 42nd Street, New York City.

John Balmer, we hear, has forsaken the theatre for the time being and is running a produce and poultry farm at Marstons Mills on Cape Cod. He says that he is having the time of his life, according to Stan Nickerson '31, who visited John on the farm in the summer.

Henry Stanton is a fire insurance inspector with Factory Insurance Association, Hartford, Conn.

Norman Singleton is a sales conductor with Wilson Sales System, retail sales, and is living at 30 West 53rd Street, New York City, next door to the central office of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi.

Zenas Kevorkian is teaching mathematics and science at Roger Williams Junior High School, Providence.

Bob Smith is a research chemical engineer with the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., after having worked for a year with National Aniline & Chemical Company in Buffalo.

Ed Tracy, who has been teaching and coaching at Farmington, Conn., High School since he left Brown, is one of five men studying at Harvard this year to become civics teachers. Ed and his colleagues hold scholarships recently made possible by a gift of Frank C. Thomson '97, Harvard.

Sam Sloan, Jr., is an estimator in the House Heating Department, Long Island Lighting Company, Mineola, and gets his mail at 105 Salisbury Avenue, Garden City, N. Y.

1935

C. B. (Bernie) Lewis, Jr., sailed Sept. 27 from Boston to enter Wadham College, Oxford University, as a Rhodes Scholar. He will major in zoology, a boyhood hobby and his favorite college subject, and he hopes, on graduation from Oxford, to go into museum work. For the past year Bernie has been instructor in biology at the Johns Hopkins University, and has also done graduate work pointing toward his Oxford courses.

Ed McCoy, laboratory assistant at the Apponaug Company, was a winner of a Scholarship at Rhode Island School of Design given by the Rhode Island Textile Association after competitive exams in Providence during the summer. Ed is taking the Chemistry course at the school.

Mason Dunn is on the sales staff of Reynolds & Co., securities, with his office at 1022 Hospital Trust Building, and his house at 76 Overhill Road, Providence.

Jack Cuthbert is with the Mine Safety Appliance Company, and at present is working in the main offices, Pittsburgh, as a sales correspondent preliminary to going on the road. His mail address is 249 Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

Jack Fenny is manager of the Avalon Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., where he is living at 3123 N. Hackett Street. Maybe it isn't news, but Jack has been married more than a year now.

Amos Landman is a member of the city staff of the New York *Mirror* doing "rewrite, campaigns which the paper conducts, contests, and so on. . . . Have been getting along pretty well . . . will probably be in Providence in the fall."

Don Reed is with Grosset & Dunlap, book publishers, at 1140 Broadway, New York City, to which he commutes from the old home town of Yonkers.

Thurston Spicer is now associated with the Hope Webbing Company, Pawtucket.

Harry Spinney is learning the business with the Paddock Paper Company, 31 Pond Street, Providence.

1936

Clarence Gifford is with C. H. Gifford & Co., Inc., real estate management, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. His mail address is Old Orchard Farm, Katonah, N. Y.

Whit Easton, all ready to be married as this was being written, is working for the General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence.

Jim Whitcomb is in Washington, D. C., we hear, studying at the Institute of International Relations.

Sumner Ahlbum is on the city staff of the *Providence News-Tribune*, for which he was Brown correspondent while in college.

Bill Hill, Jr., who was married to Miss Edith M. Voland on June 16, the day after Commencement, is working for the Champlain Marine & Realty Corporation, Burlington, Vt.

Alden Dooley, back from a summer spent in Europe, where he met Professor Benjamin W. Brown '19 and saw something of the European theatre at first hand, is a first year student at Harvard Law School.

Chet Feil is working in the advertising department of a weekly newspaper which publishes editions for East Providence, and Somerset, Mass.

Andy Jack is assistant to the manager of the Employment Department, Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation, Hartford, Conn.

Dave Scott is salesman for the Henry L. Scott Company, makers of tensile-testing machines. His powerboat was one of those blown from their moorings during the big September gale in Narragansett Bay, but

Joins the Gas House Gang

BERT HUMPHRIES made the baseball writers sit up late in July when he pitched the Metuchen, N. J., town team to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-7. He set the major leaguers down with 10 hits, struck out eight and gave two bases on balls. The Cardinals were so impressed that they signed him.

fortunately little harm was done. He is active sailing in the frostbite class of dinghies, too.

Bill Eckert is on the editorial staff of the Radio Guide, with headquarters in Chicago.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS ELEANOR AMES GEORGE, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert H. George, to William Loris Mather of London and Manchester, England.

Miss Mary Conway Kelley, daughter of Mrs. William A. Kelley of Belmar, N. J., to Robert Carton '30 of Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Zelletta Louthan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Louthan of East Liverpool, O., to Joseph S. Thompson '33 of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Jeanette Clemison Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winfield Scott of Haverhill, Mass., to Robert D. Wolfe '34 of New York City.

Miss Inglis MacLennan, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander K. MacLennan of Boston, to Robert L. Winsor '34 of New York City and Westerleigh, Staten Island.

Miss Margaret Earle Brownell, daughter of Mrs. Elliott E. Brownell of New Bedford, Mass., to Robert S. Salant '35 of New York City.

Miss Anne Safford, daughter of Mrs. Maud Safford of Scranton, Pa., to William E. Bright, Jr., '36, son of William E. Bright '07 and Mrs. Bright, also of Scranton.

Miss Isabelle Frances O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke of Providence, to Richard W. Armington '36, also of Providence.

Miss Phoebe Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Merrill of Storrs, Conn., and graduate of Pembroke College '36, to Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34 of Minneapolis, Minn., and Great Bend, Kan.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1915—First Assistant Attorney General John H. Nolan and Miss Natalie D. Sheehan, daughter of Mrs. Dennis W. Sheehan, were married in Newport, R. I., Aug. 4, 1936. John H. Greene, Jr., '15 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan are at home at 12 Lincoln Street, Newport.

1918—Chauncey T. Langdon and Miss Dorothy I. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, were married in Philadelphia, July 3, 1936. They are at home at 28 Hopkins Street, Hartford, Conn.

1921—Joseph Makana and Miss Ruth Webb Lee of Pittsford, N. Y., were married in New York City, June 23, 1936. They are living at Stone Acres, Framingham, Mass.

1923—City Solicitor John A. O'Neill of Pawtucket and Miss Eva LaPrade were married in New York City, June 29, 1936. They are living in Pawtucket.

1923—Robert Appleton and Mrs. Grace A. Rex Pemberton were married in Pawtucket, Sept. 12, 1936. They are at home at 35 West 58th Street, New York City.

1925 — Capt. Charles H. Morhouse, U. S. A., Medical Corps, and Miss Marian Seward Denson, daughter of Lieut. Col. Parker Denson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Denson, were married in Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1936. They are now at home at Mitchell Field, N. Y., where Captain Morhouse is on duty.

A Baffle for Phi Betes

THE column "Editorially Speaking," in *Business Week*, carried this paragraph during the summer:

"Our office, as we have had occasion to remark, is practically crammed with Phi Beta Kappas, and several of them have enthusiastically called our attention to the fact that the annual meeting of the Beta of Illinois chapter, on June 11, had as its guest of honor and annual speechmaker 'Gordon Keith Chalmers, Ph.D., Divine Mnemosyne (Brown University '25), President of Rockford College.'

"Mnemosyne was the Greek goddess of memory, the mother of the Muses by Zeus. Now, by Zeus, how does Dr. Chalmers or any other male become a goddess and mother of the Muses or anybody else? Probably the question is a pipe for anybody immersed in the academic mysteries, but it baffles our fiebait brigade."

1926—Wesley R. Thompson and Miss Lois Horsman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver C. Horsman, were married in Morristown, N. J., June 23, 1936. They are at home in Metuchin, N. J.

1926—Dana R. Arnold and Miss Marion Dodge King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. King, were married in Lincoln, R. I., Sept. 12, 1936. Sayles Gorham '21 was best man.

1927—Edward G. Rundquist and Miss Irene Montague Bond, daughter of Mrs. Montague Bond, were married in Wenham, Mass., July 25, 1936. W. G. Edson '27 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Rundquist are living in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

1927—Russell S. Wonderlic and Miss Selina Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Harbaugh, were married in Lafayette, Ind., July 18, 1936. They are at home at 175 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

1927—Norman R. Brown and Miss Elsa Russell, daughter of Mrs. George Russell, were married in Danvers, Mass., July 11, 1936. They are living in Danvers.

1927—Weston M. Stuart and Miss Loriel Mae Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carr, were married in New York City, June 29, 1936. They are at home at 670 Riverside Drive.

1927—Thomas J. Jones and Miss Cecelia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman A. Thomas, were married in Utica, N. Y., July 4, 1936. They are living in South Norwalk, Conn.

1928—Irving Harris and Miss Beulah Louise Horovitz, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Horovitz, were married in New York City, Sept. 13, 1936. Dr. Louis I. Newman '13 performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live in New York City.

1928—Dr. Joseph H. Doll and Miss Mildred Smith Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Walker, were married in Pawtucket, July 25, 1936. They are at home at 294 Smithfield Avenue, Pawtucket.

1928—Frederick B. Agard and Mrs. Frances Kinney Moore were married in Princeton, N. J., July 18, 1936. They are at home at 42 Linden Place, Princeton.

1928—Harrison W. Bullard and Miss Grace Sydney Emmerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emmerich, were married in Little Rock, Ark., July 21, 1936. They are living in Forest Hills, N. Y.

1929—Arthur E. Schroeder and Miss Norma Scheinberg, daughter of Dr. Isadore Scheinberg, were married in Staten Island, N. Y., June 20, 1936. They are living at 42 Westervelt Ave., New Brighton, N. Y.

1929—John H. Dreasen and Miss Gertrude Mary Richardson, daughter of Mrs. William P. Richardson, were married in Rye, N. Y., July 4, 1936.

1930—Stafford H. Hambly and Miss Elizabeth Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Godfrey, were married in Taunton, Mass., July 11, 1936, the Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06 performing the ceremony. Alton L. Hambly '37 was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Hambly are at home at 131 Somerset Avenue, Taunton.

1930—Theodore J. Montigel and Miss Harriet Louise Kemlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kemlitz, were married in West Orange, N. J., June 12, 1936. They are at home on Harrison St., East Orange.

1930—David Grimshaw and Miss Agnes V. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, were married in Paterson, N. J., July 25, 1936. They are at home at 196 Burlington Avenue, Paterson.

1930—Dr. Louis D. Lippitt and Miss Ida Louise Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Carpenter, were married in Pawtucket, Sept. 3, 1936. They are at home at 41 Pocasset Avenue, Providence.

1931—Paul E. Monahan and Miss Evelyn Rivers Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Sherman, were married in Peace Dale, R. I., Aug. 26, 1936.

1932—Dr. Franklin V. Taylor and Miss Ada Caroline Rounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Rounds, were married in Summit, N. J., Aug. 28, 1936. They are living in Princeton, N. J.

1932—C. Richard McManus and Miss Anne Hardenbrook Green, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Green, were married in Topsfield, Mass., Aug. 22, 1936. On their return from a honeymoon in Europe they will live on Hillsview Rd., Milton, Mass.

1932 — Edmund L. Eveleth and Miss Janet Swan, daughter of Mrs. Daniel O. Swan, were married May 23, 1936. They are living in Hartford, Conn.

1932—Dr. Clifford H. Pearce and Miss Esther Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood, were married in Central Falls, R. I., June 27, 1936.

1932—Thomas B. Sweatt and Miss Gertrude Grace Varrelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand G. Varrelman, were married in New York City, Aug. 22, 1936.

1932 — Abraham A. Lubchansky and Miss Rose Kershner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kershner, were married in New Bedford, Mass., June 28, 1936. They are living in New London, Conn.

1932—Andre James Perry and Miss Helen Strong Barkhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Barkhausen, were married in Arbor Point, Mich., Aug. 1, 1936. Carroll Quinn '32 was best man.

1933—Frank M. White, Jr., and Miss Leona Marjorie Steinemann, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Steinemann, were married in Bayside, N. Y., June 26, 1936. They are at home at 32-25 Bell Boulevard, Bayside.

1933—Frederick W. Arnold, 3rd, and Miss Ellen Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Eastman, were married in Newton Centre, Mass., June 17, 1936.

1933—William V. Parker and Miss Ruth Eckel, daughter of Albert F. Eckel, were married in Skaneateles, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1936. They are living in Attleboro, Mass.

1933—Richard D. Squire and Miss Esther Howland Gifford, daughter of Dr. Nat H. Gifford '99 and Mrs. Gifford, were married in Providence, Aug. 15, 1936.

1933—Rev. Edward L. Saabye and Miss Hope Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, were married in North Scituate, R. I., Aug. 15, 1936. They are at home in North Scituate, where Mr. Saabye is pastor of the Baptist Church.

1934—George R. Merriam, Jr., and Miss Martha Hildegarde Carlson, daughter of Emil Carlson, were married in Auburn, R. I., Sept. 5, 1936. They are at home at 218 Broad Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

1934—Alexander Resko, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Shellenberger, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Shellenberger, were married in Mifflintown, Pa., June 21, 1936. William Resko '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Resko are at home at 260 Thompson St., Stratford, Conn.

1934—Frank G. Stiles, Jr., and Miss Aileene Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Hurd, were married in Providence, June 29, 1936. Franklin A. Hurd '33, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles are living in Bangor, Maine.

1936—John C. Healy and Miss Amy Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, were married in Westfield, N. J., June 27, 1936. John E. Flemming '33 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Healy are living in Westfield.

* * *

BIRTHS

FACULTY—To Dr. and Mrs. Leicester Bradner of Providence, a son, William Rawles, June 22, 1936.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Brown of Marshfield, Mass., a son, Eric, Sept. 6, 1936.

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Robinson of Providence, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, July 20, 1936.

1918—To Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Vehse of Morgantown, W. Va., a son, Robert Chase, Sept. 9, 1936.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Cannell of Providence, a second son, Christian Greenleaf, Sept. 10, 1936.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Day of Auburn, a daughter, Madeleine Elizabeth, Aug. 8, 1936.

1923—To Dr. and Mrs. William G. Heeks of New York City, a daughter, Carol Ann, July 10, 1936.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Thorndike of Providence, a daughter, Ann, July 15, 1936.

1926—To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Eatough of Marshalton, Del., a daughter, Sally Anne, June 17, 1936.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Queen's Village, N. Y., a son, Robert Charles, July 4, 1936.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kostecki of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Richard Joseph, June 18, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carncvale of Providence, a daughter, Rhoda Emily, July 22, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Horton B. Weaver of East Greenwich, a son, Edwin Bradford, July 5, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powers, 2nd, of West Hartford, Conn., a son, Donald Fuller, July 19, 1936.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Davisson of Chicago, a son, Lee, June 16, 1936.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Conkey, Jr., of Cleveland, O., a son, Robert William, July 27, 1936.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Havener, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., a son, Paul W. Havener, 3rd, July 30, 1936.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Smith, Jr., of Cleveland, O., a son on July 27, 1936.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sauers of West Springfield, Mass., a son, Robert Edward, July 12, 1936.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hart, Jr., of Providence, a son, Henry Clay Hart, 3rd, July 1, 1936.

Those We Mourn

1873

JAMES ROLAND CORTHELL, who died at his home in Readville, Mass., May 8, 1936, was one of the highly respected residents of that town, having been a participant in its civic, religious, and business life for many years. He settled in Readville 55 years ago next December.

Born in South Abington, Mass., Aug. 26, 1850, the son of James L. and Mary (Gurney) Corthell, he came to Brown from South Abington High School. He registered for the scientific course, changed to the classical course, but withdrew at the end of one year because of illness. For the greater part of his life he struggled against physical handicaps, yet he courageously carried on, finding many things to do to keep him busy and cheerful.

He was in turn an insurance office man, cashier with the Boston *Traveler*, timekeeper with the B. F. Sturtevant Company, and computer for the Boston and Maine Railroad. He retired in 1925; since then he had written many articles for various periodicals. He was a charter member of the Blue Hill Evangelical Society, chairman of the board of directors, superintendent of the Sunday School, Blue Hill Chapel; president of the Readville and Hyde Park Improvement Associations; the Readville Literary Club; the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship; and trustee of the Hyde Park Public Library. In college he had been a member of the old Wayland Literary Society.

He was married Jan. 27, 1881, to Miss Annie M. Ramsdell, who died in 1922. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Grace S. Corthell, and a sister, Mrs. Walter A. Phipps. His brother was Elmer L. Corthell '67, the famous engineer and donor of the Corthell Engineering Library at Brown.

1875

HOWARD PAYSON JOSLIN, who began the growing of outdoor flowers as a hobby and then went into it as a business, died at his home in Ben Avon, Pa., June 11, 1936, several days after he suffered a paralytic stroke. He retired as clerk in the Pittsburgh offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1922.

"In the summer time when nearly everybody else is on vacation is just when I am working the hardest," he wrote a classmate in 1930, regretting that he could not attend the 55th reunion of his Class. He came back for the 50th in 1925, and had been vigorous and active until his last sickness.

He was born in East Thompson, Conn., April 5, 1852, the son of Elliott and Almira (Davis) Joslin. He prepared at Webster, Mass., High School, spent three years as a stock raiser in Wyoming after leaving College Hill, and in 1880 came back to Moodus, Conn., to enter the cotton manufacturing business. From 1881 to 1883 he was an agent for explosives, with his office in Pittsburgh; from then to his retirement in 1922 under the age limit he had been with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In 1899 he began raising outdoor flowers. He never built any greenhouses, preferring to have his plants develop in the open air. His business grew successfully; in and about Pittsburgh his flowers were well known and always in demand. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Florists' Club. He was married Feb. 19, 1889, to Anna C. Waddington, who survives, with a daughter, Jessie Joslin Haggart. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

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1880

WALTER FOSTER ANGELL, lawyer, historian, descendant of one of the first five settlers of Providence, died in Providence, July 7, 1936. A member of the Rhode Island bar for 53 years, he was a partner of the law firm of Edwards & Angell, founded by him and Stephen O. Edwards '79 in 1894.

"The breadth of his interests was remarkable," the *Providence Journal* said editorially. "He was forever sensitive to what he regarded as significant in the superficially insignificant. He was a natural scholar, as was foreshadowed by his high academic rank at Brown and demonstrated by his subsequent career. A persistent reader in many fields, he had the good fortune to possess not only an acute mind but a retentive memory, and many a friendly company has been stimulated by his wealth of recollections, drawn impartially from the literature of the world and his wide personal experience."

He was born in Eminence, Ill., Dec. 17, 1858, the son of Dr. George M. Angell '44 and Abby O. (Evans) Angell. He entered Brown after preparation under private tutors, won Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year, and gave the Philosophical Oration at Commencement in 1880. He stood third in his class, just above the late President W. H. P. Faunce.

On graduation he studied law in the office of Metcalf & Bradley, both Brown graduates, and became a member of the State bar in January, 1883. In 1894 he formed a partnership with Stephen O. Edwards, and the firm of Edwards & Angell soon became known far outside the borders of Rhode Island. Since 1916 Mr. Angell had been counsellor to the firm. His only public office was that of Assistant Attorney General, which he held in 1886-87. He did not take active part in party politics. He was general counsel for the Rhode Island Company, 1902-07; president of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company, 1907-11 and 1916-27; a former director of the Industrial Trust Company and trustee of numerous estates; member of the American Bar Association, Rhode Island and Providence Bar Associations, The University Club, Providence Art Club, Rhode Island Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Theta Pi.

He was married June 30, 1888, to Annie P. Studley, who died several years ago. There were no children.

In demand as a speaker because of his wide historical knowledge of Rhode Island and its people and because of his fine personality, he made significant addresses at the dedication of the new Providence County Courthouse, at Commencement of Rhode Island State College in 1922, and at the dedication of Faunce House in 1934. His interest in public affairs was deep and always alive; and to the end he was an uncompromising supporter of prohibition. Yet even while discussing that subject he could be "gracious as well as acute."

1886

ASA CLINTON CROWELL, Professor Emeritus of Germanic Languages and Literature, member of the Brown Faculty for 45 years and friend of hundreds of Brown men, died in Providence, June 26, 1936. He retired from active teaching in 1932 and had been in failing health for some time.

He had the distinction of having taught the first class at what is now Pembroke College. French was his subject then, and he met a class of young women for second-year French in the old building on Benefit Street where the first women admitted to Brown were housed. President E. Benjamin Andrews came to the class, and one of the enrolled members was Mary E. Woolley '95, now president of Mount Holyoke College.

Professor Crowell was born in Pawtucket, May 20, 1862, the son of Asa and Eliza Ann (Huntress) Crowell. He prepared at University Grammar School, and after graduation became principal of the high school at Milton Mills, N. H. He also taught French and German at Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass., before he returned to Brown in 1890 as instructor of French and German. He received his A.M. in 1889 and his Ph.D. in 1894. He became Assistant Professor, Germanic Languages and Literatures, in 1894, and Associate Professor in 1901. "He has imparted to many of his students a continuing interest in German and has inspired and encouraged others to go forth to teach it," said the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, felicitating him in 1932 on his long term of able service.

In his courses at Brown he was interested in Scandinavian literature, German mythology, the dramas of Lessing and Schiller, and Gothic. One of his hobbies was Icelandic, which he studied for years. He belonged to the Viking Club of London, the American Dialect Society, the Modern Language Association of America, which he once served as vice president, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Germanic Society of Rhode Island, the First Universalist Church, and Phi Beta Kappa.

During the World War he was instructor in French for a short time at Fort Adams, Newport. Among his writings are a translation of Mortensen's "North Mythology"; of old Dutch letters in the revised edition of "New Netherlands"; and "Lessons in Old Icelandic." In 1928 alumnae of Pembroke College established in his honor the Asa Clinton Crowell Premiums in German, to be awarded to at least two members of the entering class on the basis of a special examination in preparatory German.

Professor Crowell was married Aug. 9, 1904, to Carrie Ethel Provan, who survives, with a son, Robert H. Crowell '31.

1886

EDMUND GORHAM THURBER died suddenly at his home in Mill Cove, Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia, July 4, 1936. He took part in the 50th Reunion of his class in June.

Born in Providence, April 17, 1864, the son of Gorham and Lydia L. (Lancaster) Thurber, he came to Brown from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School. On graduation he became well known as sportsman and society figure, and was one of the first owners of a high bicycle, forerunner of the present type, in Rhode Island. He won some fame as a bicycle racer, and was conspicuous in other sports. His father was a founder of the Gorham Manufacturing Co.

In 1891 he suffered an attack of nervous prostration, from which he never fully recovered. His marriage, April 11, 1896, to Fanny Claire Gibbs True, was a first-page news story.

For the past 25 years he had been completely in retirement in Nova Scotia. His son, Edmund G. Thurber of Chicago, and two nephews, Frederick B. Thurber '05 and William G. Thurber '15, survive. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1897

JONATHAN TAYLOR, former president of the Akron Bar Association and characterized by one of his colleagues as "the best fighting city solicitor Akron ever had," died at his home in Akron, O., July 19, 1936. He had been in retirement since last spring, owing to an eye affliction.

"He always fought the good fight, and he kept the faith," the Akron *Beacon-Journal* said editorially. "He never hesitated to tackle sham and pretense, nor was he awed in the presence of those who sat in the seats of the mighty. . . . It was inevitable that a man who so openly spoke his convictions should make enemies. But for every foe he had a thousand friends. He knew the value of friendships, and drew strength from the genuine regard of those close to him."

He was born in Akron, Nov. 3, 1875, the son of Jonathan and Jane (McCoy) Taylor. He came to Brown from Akron High School, and returned to his native city to study law. In 1900 he was an associate in the offices of Tibbals & Frank; from 1908 to 1912 he was assistant city solicitor by appointment. Nominated and elected city solicitor in 1912, he served through 1916. He had since practised law in association with his son, Jerome Taylor, and had taken lively part in the civic life of Akron. His special dislikes were public officials who shirked their work or who tried to manipulate or dissipate the public funds, and he fought them without asking or giving quarter. In 1935 he became president of the Akron Bar Association. He was also on the executive and banking committees of the Ohio State Bar Association, and a trustee of the Summit County Historical Society. From 1920 to 1923 he was a trustee of the Akron Y. M. C. A.

He was married Sept. 19, 1906, to Miss Zelle F. Rowley, who survives, with the son, a sister, and a brother, Dr. William X. Taylor of Youngstown. "He was a student, a great reader, and he loved life."

1898

REV. WALTER ROY TOURTELLOT, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Marlboro, Mass., since 1930, died in Marlboro, Sept. 2, 1936, after a short illness. He had been a minister of the Episcopal Church for 32 years.

Born in Johnston, R. I., Jan. 14, 1875, the son of Edwin A. and Mary A. (Charlesworth) Tourtellot, he prepared at Johnston High School and after graduation from Brown taught school for three years. He was principal of the Booth Free School, Roxbury, Conn., and instructor of languages at North Carolina Military Academy before he entered Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, to win his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1904.

Ordained deacon of the Episcopal Church in St. John's Cathedral, Providence, in 1904, and priest in St. Thomas Church in 1905, he was rector of St. Thomas until 1915. Then he resigned to become rector of St. John's Church, Taunton, as well as minister in charge of St. Paul's Mission, North Dighton. He went from St. John's to Holy Trinity.

During the World War he was a four-minute speaker. He was editor of the old St. Thomas *Register* in Providence, and

was author of a history of St. John's Church of Taunton. He was a member of the Old Colony Historical Society.

He was married June 17, 1909, to Ethel M. Harris, who survives, with two sons, Arthur B. and Vinton L. Tourtellot, two daughters, Esther Louise and Audrey Tourtellot, and a brother, Jesse H. Tourtellot, Providence.

1899

HENRY BUTLER STEARNS, lawyer, who served as a page in the New Hampshire House of Representatives and as a messenger of the State Senate to earn money for a college education, died in Manchester, N. H., Aug. 28, 1936. He had been a member of the New Hampshire bar since 1911.

Born in Manchester, Oct. 17, 1873, the son of Stephen B. and Isabelle (Austin) Stearns, he prepared at Manchester High School. After graduation from Brown he served a year as principal of Goffstown, N. H., High School, two years as teacher in the Hope Valley, R. I., schools, and superintendent of schools for the First New Hampshire Supervisory District, 1902-06. Then he took up the study of law, and after admission to the bar became associated with his brother, Hiram A. Stearns '97, with offices in Manchester.

He was a member of the Hillsborough, Manchester, and New Hampshire Bar Associations, and of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his mother and two brothers, Hiram A. Stearns and Ray Stearns of Schenectady, N. Y.

1924

GERALD WEBB BENNETT, lawyer, civic leader, and former captain of the Brown tennis team, died in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 16, 1936, after an operation for stomach ulcers. He had been suffering from the ailment for years, and had spent several intervals in hospitals or rest periods.

"No man—at least in any of the seven classes I knew at Brown—enjoyed anything which approached the whole-hearted regard in which Jerry was held in every walk of campus life," one of his college friends has written. Other contemporaries, and older Brown men, too, who knew Jerry and his father, Charles P. Bennett '79, bear similar witness.

Jerry Bennett was born in Colorado Springs, April 3, 1899, the son of Charles P. and May (Francis) Bennett. He came to Brown from Colorado Springs High School, and at once began to make himself known by his deeds. He was chairman of his Freshman banquet committee, president of his class in Sophomore year, president of the Cammarian Club in Senior year, and member of the tennis team four years, and captain for two years. He was also chairman of the Class Day Committee of 1924, and a member of the Sphinx, Pi Kappa, and the Interfraternity Governing Board. "Add to his athletic ability and the quality of leadership, his warm personality, and you have Jerry," said *Liber Brunensis*.

After a year at Harvard Law School, he returned to Colorado Springs to go into real estate and insurance with the Bennett-Shellenbarger Realty Company. Later he resumed the study of law at the University of Denver, won his LL.B., *cum laude*, in 1930, and had since practised law in Colorado Springs. He was a member of the firm of Bennett and Wendelken at the time of his death. As president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce "he made a reputation for accomplishment." He belonged to the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, of which he had been tennis champion, the Broadmoor Golf Club, El Paso County Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Colorado Springs Post, American Legion. He served in the United States Navy during the World War, having left high school to enlist.

He was married Jan. 7, 1926, to Miss Varina Margaret Webb, who survives, with two sons, Charles and Gerald, a sister, Miss Margaret Bennett, attorney in Washington, D. C., and his father and stepmother.

1928

PAUL R. MCINTYRE was killed on September 21st when his automobile was in collision with a truck on Cape Cod. He had been spending the week-end with his father, Joseph B. McIntyre '94, and Mrs. McIntyre. Thirty years old, Paul came to Brown from Moses Brown School and a year after graduation went on to Harvard for law study. Graduated in 1932, he entered the office of Greenough, Lyman & Cross in September of that year and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar on June 5, 1933. He was a director of the Hope Webbing Company.

In college Paul had performed with band and orchestra and was even better known as a photographer for the undergraduate publications, being skilled in this field as well. A keen loyalist in Brown affairs, he was a member of the Brown Club of Providence and contributed notably to the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program as a member of the committee. His many friends mourn his loss.



GERALD W. BENNETT '24
As his classmates recall the former varsity tennis captain

* * *

Pembroke Chronicle

IN a mood of optimism, Pembroke opened its new year on September 23rd, but for the previous week its class of 1940 had been on the campus for the customary Freshman Week and its offerings in entertainment and orientation.

Formally welcomed on September 17th, the Freshmen heard Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, speak on behalf of Pembroke College and Professor Theodore Collier on behalf of the University. Miss Bessie H. Rudd, Chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education presented a composite physical picture of the class gathered from statistics in her office. A pleasant garden party and recep-

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tion followed, with the speakers in the receiving line and refreshments served by Miss Frances T. E. Boyd, Mrs. Helen W. Stites, Miss Emily S. Paddock, and Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles. Undergraduate leaders were spokesmen for the student body.

Tests, orientation talks, a sports demonstration on the new Pembroke Playing Field, and other entertainment were on the program for the newcomers on other days.

Early figures in the office of admissions indicate that geographical distribution in the class of '40 is approximately half in Rhode Island and half from out of the State. Many honor students from secondary schools are being admitted to this year's Freshman class and public and private schools are represented as usual. There are 11 students transferring to Pembroke from other schools and colleges.

Admission to Pembroke is based on as complete a knowledge as possible of the qualifications of each applicant. Such knowledge is obtained, as has been the custom at Pembroke for several years, by examination of the secondary school records and other recommendations presented by the student.

One student, Miss Carol Loebenberg of New York City, has been admitted under the plan of a commission on the relation of school and college of the Progressive Education Association. Entering from 30 selected private and public schools, approximately 1000 students who have done their four years' preparatory work with the purpose of entering college will enter over 250 colleges in the country this fall under this plan. Miss Loebenberg is entering from the Dalton School in New York.

Seventeen members of the new class are daughters of alumnae and alumni of Brown University. In this group are the Misses Mary Tirrell, South Weymouth, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Prince M. Tirrell '99; Helen Thomas, Providence, daughter of Mrs. Alma S. Thomas '03; Helen Starrett, Providence, daughter of Chester E. A. Starrett, who received his Bachelor of Education in '29; Priscilla W. Phillips, Portland, Maine, daughter of Charles R. Phillips '20; Ruth Medbery, Providence, daughter of Earl M. Medbery '14; Barbara P. MacCarthy, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. John M. MacCarthy '08; Sylvia McKay, Poland, Ohio, daughter of Mr. J. Russell McKay '11; Ruth J. and Elizabeth A. Hunt, East Providence, daughters of Mr. Frederick J. Hunt '15; Jane R. Hollen, Providence, daughter of Mr. Edward J. Hollen '09.

Louise Heckman, Providence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heckman, of the classes of '04 and '07 respectively; Althea Hall, Riverside, daughter of Mrs. Wilton Herbert Hall '14; Ruth Gorham, Providence, daughter of the late Prof. Frederic P. Gorham '93; Elizabeth N. Gleason, Newtonville, Mass., daughter of Mr. Frederick R. Gleason '11; Anne E. Byman, Wilmington, Del., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward G. Byam, of the classes of '16 and '17 respectively; Lydia Briggs, Attleboro, Mass., daughter of Walter A. Briggs '06; and Barbara Allen, Providence, daughter of Dr. Richard D. Allen '10.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

CLASS NOTES

1895—Nettie Goodale Murdock and Mr. Murdock have returned from a delightful trip to Spitzbergen and other remote parts.

1897—Ruth Roundy Allen will leave shortly to spend the next seven months in Los Angeles.

1901n—Abby E. Fiske spent the summer in the Northwest and in Alaska. While at Lake Louise she met Eleanor Bradley '35.

1902—Maude Clark Covell and her son, James Covell, Brown '33, spent the summer in Paris.

1904—Elsie Straffin Bronson has been visiting England.

1909 — Elizabeth Mayo visited nine European countries during the summer.

1910 — Theodore Dobler Kohler spent the summer in Geneva, Paris, and London. She will resume teaching in Cincinnati this fall.

1910—Alma Brown Whipple visited the Alumnae Office early in September. Her son Stuart expects to enter Brown in another year.

1912 — Florence Southwick Simonds (Mrs. J. Rupert) visited in the East this summer and has recently returned to her home at 440 Center St., Salem, Oregon.

1917—Annie Adams Atwood, with her husband and two sons, spent the summer abroad.

1917—Harriet Waterman and Barbara McCarthy '25 motored to California.

1918—Marion Knowles is on leave of absence from Skidmore College to study at Cornell on a fellowship from the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

1920—Alice Tattrie Fletcher and family are now located at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

1922 — Lucile Rogers had another successful season at her Girls' Camp in Wellfleet, Mass. She will spend November and December at Boca Raton, Florida.

1923 — Dorothy Patton Lockwood and family sailed for Jaffna, Ceylon, on September 29th. They will be located at Jaffna College, where Mr. Lockwood's work will be similar to the work which he did at the American College in Madura, India.

1924—Betty Young Jeffers and family are now living at 174 Ninth Street, Providence.

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1925—Amy Spencer Cappelli spent the summer in Panama and points south and had an interesting experience.

1926—Caroline Griffith Hawes has moved to 4829 Terrace Drive, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1927—Lucy Burnham Seward and family are still connected with State College, Penn., but they have moved to Bolesburg, four miles out in the country where they have "lovely trees and flowers and even a brook."

1931—Marjorie Battersby attended the New York School for Social Work during the summer.

1932—Rowena Bellows is studying in Washington and living at 2022 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

1934—Dorothea Carr is teaching in one of the Washington, D. C., High Schools.

1934—Helen Conway is assistant in publicity at the Providence Public Library.

1935—Barbara Gaisford is working for the Children's Bureau at the State House.

1936

Annette Aaronian is a student teacher at Classical.

Shirley Battey is doing graduate work at Brown.

Catherine Bennett is writing reviews of movies and plays for the *Providence Journal*.

Kay Brown is hostess at Top Hill.

Marjorie Hargreaves and Carolyn Cashman are service representatives for the New England Telephone Company and are taking a ten weeks' course in connection with their work.

Barbara Chase is an assistant in Biology at Mount Holyoke College.

Clara Denham is taking the library course at the University of Wisconsin.

Joyce Harman is doing research in chemistry for the Woonsocket Rayon Company.

Ruth Hassell is a student teacher at Hope Street High School.

Jane Herr is studying at the State Teachers College in Millersville, Penn.

Helen Johns and Callie Sullivan are studying at the Gibbs School in Boston.

Pauline Klineberger is a student teacher at Classical High School. She has the sincere sympathy of the alumnae in the recent death of her father.

Helen MacCarthy is studying at Western Reserve University.

Betsy Starkweather is studying at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station of the University of Iowa.

Alice Van Hoesen is teaching at the Lincoln School.

Margaret Walker is engaged in work on Old Age Pensions.

Julia Watson has a position with the Narragansett Electric Lighting Co.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

1927—Marjorie Sidelinger to Robert Perry Montague, Brown '29 and Harvard Law School '32.

1935—Dorothy Schloss to Adolph Graudan Abramson, A.B. West Virginia University '29, A.M. Brown '36.

1936—Anne B. Shindel to Dr. Henry C. Schneider. Dr. Schneider is resident physician in the hospital of the Medical School of Temple University. Miss Shindel graduated recently from the Clinical Laboratories of Temple University Hospital.

WEDDINGS

1929—Helen C. Sullivan was married to Dr. Hebbel Edward Hoff at the Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University, on August 21, 1936. Dr. Hoff was graduated from the University of Washington and was a Rhodes scholar at Exeter College, Oxford University, where he received his Ph.D. degree in physiology. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School and is assistant professor of physiology in the Yale Medical School.

1929—Mary McDonough was married to Francis J. Figura at St. Vincent's Archabbey at Latrobe, Penn., on June 26, 1936. Mr. Figura received the greater part of his education abroad, having studied forestry in Austria and Poland. He is doing graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Figura are living at 253 Ormsby Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1931—Ruth V. Hess was married to Richard Ehrke on July 2, 1936. They are living in Providence.

1932—Sara Ruth Ditt was married to Dr. Arthur H. Vaughn, Brown '31, on September 5, 1936. They will make their home in Pawtucket.

1932—Ada C. Rounds was married to Dr. Franklin V. Taylor, Brown '32, on August 28, 1936. They are living at Princeton University, where Dr. Taylor is a member of the faculty.

1933—Rachel G. Baldwin was married to Hudson C. Scattergood, Colgate, on June 19, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Scattergood are living at 81 South Angell St., Providence.

1933—Mildred L. Campbell was married to Dr. Henry E. Mahncke on July 18, 1936.

1933—Doris E. Purnell was married to Howard Lane Frederick on June 29, 1936. They will make their home in Portland, Me.

1934—Marjorie H. Daw was married to Joseph G. Morrissey on July 9, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey are living at 8 Ideal Road, Worcester, Mass.

1934—Lorna Kendall was married to Warren Sargent Snow, Worcester Polytechnic Institute '34, at the Adams Square Congregational Church in Worcester on June 27, 1936. Among her bridesmaids were Lucille Barry '34, Bertha Blanchard '34, and Gracia Burkill '34. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are living at 17 Barnard Road, Worcester.

1936—Charlotte Katz was married to Arthur Lawrence Goldman in Brookline, Mass., on July 5, 1936.

* * *

BIRTHS

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burke (Hope Thornton), a son, Thornton, on August 29, 1936.

1926—To Rev. and Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp (Martha Dickie), a daughter, Martha Content, on September 2, 1936.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Banice Feinberg (Laura Sydney), a daughter, Helen Zelda, on June 22, 1936.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bowman (Eleanor Legner), a daughter, Gertrude Katherine, on June 29, 1936.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Angell (Elizabeth Tillinghast) a son, Everett Wilson, on July 18, 1936.

* * *

DEATH

1933—Imogene Leonard died on Sept. 4, 1936, after a brief illness. The sincere sympathy of the alumnae is extended to her family.

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